

ROOSEVELT RETURNED TO POWER BY LARGEST VOTE IN HISTORY

Sheppard, Westover, Watson, Finley Win COUNTY VOTE IN ELECTION AT HIGH MARK

MAN FATALLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Roosevelt Gets 28,003
Votes to 21,760 For
Governor Landon

COMPLETE RETURNS from yesterday's record-breaking election, with the exception of one missing precinct, today revealed the full extent of the smashing victory by the Democratic and Townsend forces in Orange county, with only one Republican candidate withstanding the landslide, and two county supervisors defeated in non-partisan contests by Townsend-endorsed candidates.

President Roosevelt defeated Gov. Alfred Landon by 6243 votes, in rolling up a count of 28,003 to 21,760 for Landon.

Harry Sheppard, of Yucaipa, Townsend Democrat, administered a convincing defeat to Congressman Sam L. Collins in the 19th district contest, compiling a 5000 majority over Collins in Orange county, and increasing that lead in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, according to incomplete returns from there. Orange county gave Sheppard 25,403 and Collins 20,458. Charles McLaughlin, the Communist candidate polled 355 votes.

Harry C. Westover, Democrat, of Santa Ana, won the state senate seat vacated by Sen. N. T. Edwards, Republican, by defeating Thomas L. McFadden, Anaheim, Republican, by 4223 votes. Westover polled 24,512 to McFadden's 20,284.

Assemblyman James B. Utt, of Santa Ana, went down to defeat before Clyde Watson, Orange rancher, Democrat, by 723 votes, in the 74th district, the count being Watson 12,048 and Utt 11,320. That means that Orange county

State Turns Down Chain Store Tax

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(UP)—California voters defeated the chain store tax, defeated both liquor propositions, and voted against repeal of the state income tax, complete returns from 8037 out of 11,716 precincts showed today.

The figures:

Proposition No. 22, chain store tax, yes 701,785, no 836,766.

No. 2, income tax repeal: yes 372,737, no 580,060.

No. 3, liquor control: yes, 401,181, no 620,831.

No. 4, tideland oil: yes 418,502, no 497,756.

No. 7, civil service: yes 328,397, no 658,778.

No. 9, local option: yes 302,402, no 766,953.

No. 10, gas tax diversion: yes, 416,208, no 524,572.

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LANDON PLANS HUNTING TRIP

TOPEKA, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Gov. Alf M. Landon turned from his unsuccessful race for the presidency to his job as chief executive of Kansas and to plans for going duck hunting.

Pledging President Roosevelt that all Americans will work with the administration "for the good of the country," the Kansas governor presided at a press conference in the state house, posed jovially with newspaper correspondents for pictures, and answered requests for comment on the election with:

"Not this morning."

Governor Cheerful

He was perhaps the most cheerful person in his office as reporters who have covered his campaign gathered at his desk, many of them to say goodbye. He greeted them by name as they came in and joked with them as they departed.

He posed for photographers, gesturing and accepting their repeated suggestions to "look this way," with greater patience than at any time in recent weeks.

Dressed in a blue serge suit and puffing calmly on a cigar, Landon greeted newspapermen and photographers at his morning press conference with, "Well, there's still a few of you photographers around."

May Buy Farm

Although Landon declined to discuss his immediate plans beyond saying he was going duck hunting, friends understood the governor and Mrs. Landon plan to buy a farm in this locality soon. They were said to desire to rear their two young children, Nancy Jo and John Cobb, in this section and with politics behind it was believed they would be "shopping" for a farm soon. Recently Governor and Mrs. Landon have been looking at farms in the vicinity of Topeka.

RAILROAD GUARD KILLED BY SNIPER

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Snipers' bullets killed a guard, felled an engine crew, and temporarily left an express train on the strike-ridden Louisiana and Arkansas railway running well early today. The attack occurred near Calvin, La., six miles north of Winnfield.

Max Osborne, 30, of Rodessa, La., was killed by bullets that splintered the cabin glass. E. J. Waskom, fireman, was shot through the left jaw, and Engineer F. R. Bacon was stunned as a slug grazed his neck.

Bacon regained his pilot seat and opened the throttle wider. The train slid to a halt at Winnfield and Osborne's body and the wounded Waskom were removed. The train was delayed more than two hours as Bacon reported the killing. It was the third death in the seven-weeks-old strike in which 500 trainmen of the "big four" unions are participating.

NATION'S CHOICE FOR SECOND TERM

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was re-elected to a second term in the White House by a majority that amazed even the most optimistic supporters.



THREE JUDGES IN L. A. RE-ELECTED

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Victory for three incumbents and defeat for a fourth appeared assured today in returns from Los Angeles county superior judge contests.

Judge Charles L. Bogue was trailing Municipal Judge George A. Dockweiler by about 13,000 votes in complete semi-official returns from approximately two-thirds of the precincts.

Judge Caryl M. Sheldon was running two to one over Arthur E. Briggs; Superior Judge Frank G. Swain piled up a 50,000-vote lead over Municipal Judge Joseph Marchetti, and Judge Arthur Crum, incumbent, was assured of defeating Municipal Judge Irvin Taplin on the basis of a 75,000-vote lead.

SIGN SUB AGREEMENT SOON

LONDON, Nov. 4.—An agreement for humanizing submarine warfare, as envisaged by the naval treaty of 1930, is expected to be signed here Friday by delegates of the United States, Great Britain, the British dominions, India, Japan, Italy and France. Afterward Germany and other powers will be asked to sign.

Candidate Dies Of Heart Attack

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4.—(UP)—District Attorney William A. Zabel, 60, of Milwaukee county, who died of a heart attack while the vote on his candidacy for re-election was being counted, led his opponents in return today.

**PALMER DEFEATED
BY BURON FITTS**

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Harlan G. Palmer, Hollywood newspaper publisher, conceded his defeat in the district attorney's race today in sending a telegram of congratulations to Buron Fitts, the incumbent.

Fitts was slowly lengthening his lead as the semi-official count progressed. Complete returns from 2951 precincts of the county 4261 at noon gave the district attorney 365,114 to 341,057 for Palmer.

Palmer, in his telegram to Fitts, said:

"Congratulations upon winning the endorsement from a decisive majority of voters. May the next four years bring great credit to yourself and satisfaction to all good citizens."

THOUSANDS IDLE DUE TO STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The Pacific coast maritime strike reached its deadening hand into factories and manufacturing plants of the west today, enforcing idleness upon thousands of workers affiliated with industries dependent upon shipping.

It was estimated nearly 75,000 men now are unemployed. Several large factories along the coast were forced to shut down because they were unable to operate without raw materials. The northwest's great lumber industry virtually was at a standstill.

One phase of the strike situation brightened, however, when it was announced that warehousemen in San Francisco who have tied up the city's wholesale grocery and feed business will meet at once to discuss possible peace proposals with employers.

The shipowners have demanded that the unions designate "safety crews" to protect cargoes on the ships. The unions were delaying their decision on the demand pending a report of Department of Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper regarding action of U. S. inspectors who reportedly were taking names of licensed officers leaving their ships in Portland, Ore.

DRIVER HURT AS MACHINE TURNS OVER

Wayne R. Maxwell Dies in
Hospital After Tire on
Car Blows Out

ORANGE county traffic last night claimed its 63rd victim when an automobile driven by George A. McKenzie, 710 East Sixth street, turned over fatally injuring Wayne R. Maxwell, 21, 318 French street, and seriously injuring McKenzie.

The fatal accident happened on North Main street near Orana. According to reports filed with the California highway patrol, a tire on the McKenzie automobile blew out. After failure of the tire the car is said to have skidded a long distance before turning over.

Both men were rushed to the

STATE ELECTS 15 DEMOCRATS

BULLETIN
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(UP)—A solid Southern California Democratic bloc in congress appeared assured this afternoon when H. Jerry Voorhis, the lone lagging Bourbon, jumped into a 4158-vote lead over Republican Frederick Houser in the 12th congressional district race. Returns of 274 of the district's 488 precincts at 2 p. m. gave Voorhis 33,421 to Houser's 29,263.

California Democrats Gained Two New Seats in House of Representatives, Making a Total of 15 Democratic Congressmen to Five Republicans, Practically Complete Returns Indicated Today.

The new Democratic representatives are Frank Havenner, San Francisco; Harry R. Sheppard, Yucaipa, and Ed. V. Izac, San Diego. The Democrats apparently lost congressional district 12, where Frederick H. Houser, young Alhambra attorney, defeated H. Jerry Voorhis, wealthy San Dimas private school executive.

Sheppard led Rep. Sam L. Collins, Fullerton Republican, 48,536 to 41,318 in the nineteenth congressional race. Izac was leading Sample, 49,138 to 35,249 on the basis of practically complete returns.

In San Francisco, Havenner, chairman of the board of supervisors and former secretary to U. S. Senator Hiram Johnson, ousted Florence Kahn, long-time Republican congresswoman, by nearly 20,000 votes.

McGroarty Returned

John Steven McGroarty, Democratic incumbent and onetime champion of the Townsend pension plan, was returned to congress with a safe majority over Carl Hinshaw, Pasadena Republican.

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND SELF

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(UP)—A murder and suicide today resulted from the two-year-old estrangement of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pelot, said to be former residents of Georgia. Pelot, according to police, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide when Mrs. Pelot refused to return to him.

ONLY MAINE AND VERMONT REMAIN IN G. O. P. COLUMN AS DEMOCRATS SWEEP U. S.

BULLETIN
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(UP)—President Roosevelt's popular vote lead over Gov. Alf M. Landon mounted to 8,683,576 ballots in incomplete returns compiled from all 48 states today.

At that time, the count stood: Roosevelt, 22,659,715; Landon, 13,976,139. Mr. Roosevelt has 523 of the 531 electoral votes. Gov. Landon had won Maine and Vermont with 3 electoral votes.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(UP)—President Roosevelt has been returned to power for four more years by the largest vote ever given to a presidential candidate, incomplete returns of the United Press indicated today.

Gov. Alf M. Landon appeared to be the worst defeated candidate since 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt led Bull Moosers out of the Republican party and William Howard Taft, the G. O. P. nominee, received only eight electoral votes.

BUYING RUSH BOOSTS STOCKS

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(UP)—A post-election buying rush in industrial shares today sent the industrial average to a new 5-year high in one of the most active sessions of the year on the stock exchange.

Utilities alone were depressed on the election results. Traders, worried over further anti-utility legislation, sold the issues. There were eager buyers of the stocks at reduced prices, however, and losses were held to small amounts.

Up 1 to 5 Points

Elsewhere prices spurted 1 to 5 points. Trading was active from the start when blocks ranging to 10,000 shares appeared on the tape, the largest in the utilities. At times the tape was 1 to 4 minutes behind.

Copper shares soared with the price of the metal abroad. Then the motors got into action with the leaders reaching new tops since 1929. Steels followed and at their highs had gains ranging to more than 2 points. Rails were slow to advance although many of them were higher. Mercantile issues, farm shares, oils, sugars, electrical equipments and special stocks joined the rise.

740,000 Shares Sold Sales in the first hour totaled 740,000 shares—a rate of 3,700,000 shares for a full session. The last previous 3,000,000-share day was October 7 when turnover was 3,027,400 shares. Before that the previous 3,000,000-share session was February 21. There have been 17 sessions this year over the 3,000,000 mark.

While stocks were mounting commodities rose rapidly. Cotton spurted more than \$1 a bale. Sugar futures were especially strong. Rubber made new seasonal highs. Good gains were noted in hides, coffee, cocoa, silk and copper. Copper metals abroad reached the best level since March, 1931.

Bonds moved higher under the leadership of United States government issues.

Foreign Markets Advance Foreign markets advanced on the election news. Demand was especially heavy for American stocks. In the outside market after the formal close, foreign exchange markets were dull and steady.

New highs for the year or longer were made by a long list of stocks, including Chrysler at 133 up 4 3-4, General Motors 74 3-4 up 1 3-4, Anaconda 53 1-2 up 4 1-8; Allis Chalmers 70 1-2 up 2 3-8; Ames Copper 39 3-4 up 4 7-8; Deere and Co. 101 up 6; General Electric 50 up 1, Gimbel 22 3-8 up 2 7-8, Hudson Motors 22 1-2 up 1 3-4, Macy 58 7-8 up 2 3-8, Marshall Field 21 7-8 up 2 1-4, Montgomery Ward 60 up 2 3-8, Johns Manville 133 1-2 up 4, Warner Brothers Pictures 15 1-2 up 1, S. S. Joseph Lead 39 1-4 up 3 7-8, Standard Oil of Indiana 42 7-8 up 2 3-8, Paramount 18 1-2 up 1 3-4, Paramount First Preferred 133 1-2 up 10 1-2, Phelps Dodge 51 up 4 1-2, Chesapeake and Ohio 77 3-4 up 1, Roan Antelope 59 3-4 up 5 1-4, Inspiration 14 7-8 up 1 7-8, and Kennecott 63 up 3 1-8.

Utility losses ranged to more than 2 points in Public Service of New Jersey. Consolidated Edison lost nearly 2 points.

Mr. Roosevelt has won or leading in 46 states whose electoral votes total 523. As the ballots continued to pile in, it seemed certain that he would exceed the 22,000,000 votes he received in 1932 when he defeated Herbert Hoover.

The vote, with returns still straggling in from many of the states, was:

Roosevelt, 20,307,336.

Landon, 12,538,100.

William Lemke (Union) 366,845.

Norman Thomas (Socialist) 2,501.

Only two states in New England—once rock-ribbed Republican territory—appeared to be in the Landon column. They were Maine and Vermont, giving the Kansas governor an apparent electoral vote of eight—the same number Taft received in 1912 when Woodrow Wilson was elected.

The nation voted to continue in power an administration which Mr. Roosevelt promised "has only just begun to fight." The president coupled that platform promise with the statement that organized money "met its match" in his first administration and the hope it would "meet its master" in his second.

Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic National committee welcomed victory with announcements that individuals and corporations who are "on the level with the people" have nothing to fear from another four years of the New Deal.

The indicated enormous margin of Roosevelt victory aroused speculation today how the president would interpret his fresh mandate and whether he would move now for amendment of the constitution. The supreme court's interpretations of federal power in regulation of laboring conditions upset experimental New Deal legislation and

REBEL ARMIES TAKE AIRPORT

MADRID, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The Loyalists fell back before the attacking rebel armies today, evacuating the major airport at Getafe and the town of Leganes, both less than seven miles from the capital's city limits.

Prior to the evacuation of Getafe airport, members of the cabinet after a meeting at the war ministry said loyal government warplanes had downed four enemy planes during sharp engagements near the city. Two others described as Junkers (German-made) fled.

The planes were challenged after flying over Carabanchel and dropping several bombs in the vicinity of a military hospital there. Six civilians were wounded in this air raid.

The rebels launched a big counter-offensive against Getafe airport and Leganes.

Three tri-motored rebel airplanes bombed the Loyalist lines at Getafe. Incendiary bombs set fire to part of the village.

179 VESSELS HELD IN PORT BY STRIKE

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Leaders of the sit-down strike called in sympathy with striking west coast seamen said today 179 American vessels were tied up in Atlantic and Gulf ports. The seamen's strike committee, insurgent faction of the International Seamen's union, said 42 of the "docklocked" ships were in New York Harbor.

FARLEY RESUMES POST NEXT FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Democratic National Committee Chairman James A. Farley said today he will resume active duty as postmaster general Friday and will attend the Friday cabinet meeting at the White House in that capacity.

10,000 NOTES FOR PRESIDENT

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4.—(UP)—The nation that poured out an avalanche of votes for President Roosevelt showered him today with thousands of messages of congratulation on his victory.

By telephone, telegraph, cable and mail, words of praise and thanks rolled into a White House office here, an office strangely quiet after the bustle and whirl of vote tabulating.

Myde Park house also was quiet. Mr. Roosevelt was asleep and so were members of the family. At the office, Secretary McIntyre and his staff had "Do Not Disturb" signs hanging from the doors of their rooms.

Only E. M. (Doc) Smithers, White House communications officer, was up during the forenoon. He stacked into neat piles the messages for the president and estimated that 10,000 had reached here in addition to those taken at Washington.

The President who did not retire until about 2 a. m., was not expected up until noon.

MAN FATALLY HURT IN CRASH

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St. Joseph hospital, where Maxwell died early this morning. According to hospital attaches, Dr. Paul Rumph of Orange, who is attending McKenale, has not yet determined the extent of his injuries.

Coroner Earl Abbey said this morning that he would hold an inquest at a date to be set later.

Maxwell, who was born in Orange county, had lived in Santa Ana for the past 19 years and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Maxwell, 520 North Ross street; his father, Gilbert Maxwell, 318 French street; five brothers and three sisters.

Surviving brothers are: Allen, Don, Harold, Burdette and William Maxwell, all of Santa Ana. Sisters surviving him are: Misses Lennell and Ruth Maxwell, both of Santa Ana and Mrs. Robert Rogers of Anaheim.

Funeral services will be announced later by the Smith and Tutthill mortuary.

BABY "ONE IN THOUSAND"

MIDDLETOWN, O. (UP)—When Marcia Ann Bowling, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Bowling, was born she became "one baby in a thousand." Baby Marcia Ann was born with two lower teeth—an occurrence which doctors say happens once in a thousand births.

Local Briefs

An estimated \$1250 loss as recorded last evening at the home of C. A. Silleck, 105 East Berkeley, as fire broke out, according to fire department officials who responded to the alarm. The damage was to the home and contents. Firemen were called to 1308 Orange avenue, yesterday afternoon, to extinguish a trash fire which caused no damage.

Numismatists believe the first coins issued by state authority were those issued by Croesus of Lydia, in the eighth century, B.C.

ARE YOU NEXT?



63

Deaths caused by automobile accidents in Orange County this year!

The best insurance for the Prevention of Accidents is a set of BRAKES that STOP! Do yours? They should!

The cost of a Complete Brake Adjustment is only—

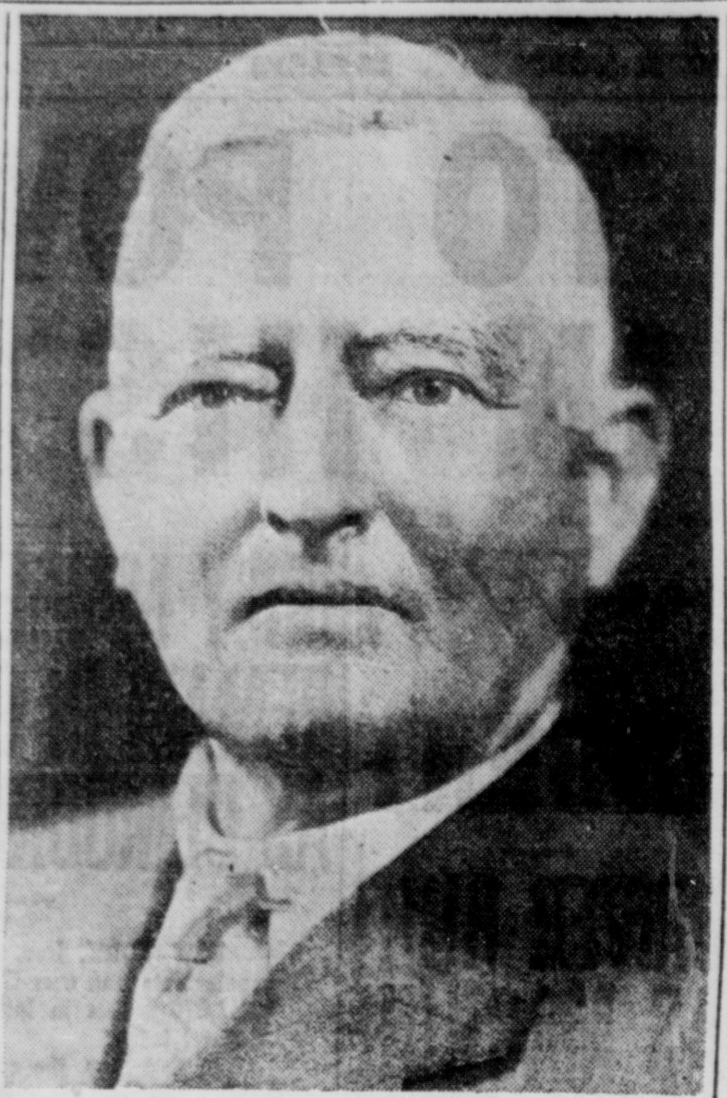
FREE BRAKE TEST

Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY AND SERVICE STORE

First and Main Sts.—Phone 4820

REMAINS IN OFFICE

John Nance Garner, vice president of the United States, who was returned to office in the Roosevelt landslide yesterday.



State Tabulation

Unofficial tabulation of incomplete election returns by the United Press showed the following state figures in the presidential race at noon (E.S.T.) today:

States	Roosevelt	Land	Electoral Votes	Precincts Reporting	Total Precincts
Alabama	138,660	18,782	11	386	1360
Arizona	48,254	18,600	3	322	446
Arkansas	19,981	2,935	9	222	2152
California	1,005,714	487,409	22	7584	7716
Colorado	107,590	72,564	6	730	1506
Connecticut	385,835	282,261	8	169	169
Delaware	47,579	37,552	3	192	240
Florida	123,935	41,191	7	683	1322
Georgia	191,162	15,959	12	1755	1755
Idaho	59,276	32,627	4	401	850
Illinois	1,874,941	725,634	29	7256	7912
Indiana	642,692	467,678	14	2396	3840
Iowa	378,428	296,245	11	1601	2442
Kansas	271,693	244,482	9	1754	2690
Kentucky	314,709	192,685	11	2508	4296
Louisiana	135,590	140,020	10	357	1500
Maine	124,755	166,864	5	623	633
Maryland	352,850	205,401	8	1315	1453
Massachusetts	740,116	637,892	17	1444	1765
Michigan	638,054	453,014	19	2474	2479
Minnesota	227,627	108,103	11	945	8734
Mississippi	38,520	1,055	9	255	1659
Missouri	876,424	521,271	15	3445	4277
Montana	68,249	25,867	4	360	1237
Nebraska	236,135	174,096	7	1318	2035
Nevada	16,756	6,830	3	126	252
New Hampshire	105,778	103,520	4	297	297
New Jersey	720,522	440,389	16	2387	3599
New Mexico	65,656	34,065	3	426	857
New York	3,312,569	2,996,424	47	8678	8950
North Carolina	458,042	123,734	13	1239	1353
North Dakota	23,642	16,412	4	305	2214
Ohio	1,357,282	890,992	26	7009	8600
Oklahoma	385,053	184,543	11	2676	3413
Oregon	89,081	46,741	5	869	1630
Pennsylvania	2,106,741	1,562,404	26	7198	8010
Rhode Island	164,541	124,420	4	245	245
South Carolina	88,778	1,382	8	724	1272
South Dakota	109,575	98,438	4	1608	1958
Tennessee	291,181	127,576	11	1092	2250
Texas	356,388	48,281	23	186	254
Utah	64,415	40,532	4	473	861
Vermont	61,896	80,126	3	248	242
Virginia	221,532	90,451	11	1511	1717
Washington	209,009	98,003	8	1519	2832
West Virginia	287,857	278,167	8	2000	2349
Wisconsin	618,432	296,642	12	2337	2827
Wyoming	36,076	22,268	3	459	676

which stay on growing plants a longer time, usually fading quickly when cut, were prolonged successfully.

6 Per Cent Solution Best

Chief credit for the discovery goes to Dr. U. K. Das of Hawaiian Sugar Planters' association chemists. He found that a 6 per cent solution of sulphurous acid proved the ideal mixture to keep down bacterial action which usually causes flowers to die.

Only glass or porcelain vases can be used as the solution harms silver or other metals.

The acid gives the flowers a great thirst, causing them to consume five times more water.

Dr. Das developed the solution in attempting to find a method of keeping alive sugar cane tassels during the "breeding" period. He found the experiment worked not only with cane but garden flowers as well.

Police News

Two boys, six and eight years old were questioned yesterday by city police after G. T. Luce, 1114 West Sixth street, reported they were using pliers to cut the wires holding ornamental trees in place on city parkways. The boys denied they had a pair of pliers.

Bill Gonzales of the Grand Central market told city police last evening that he ran his car into a school crossing sign in front of Roosevelt school, First and French. He declared the headlight and radiator of his car were damaged.

The fire department yesterday warned city police to stay away from a house at 1548 West First, being fumigated during the day. "To enter the house until evening will be dangerous," fire officials stated.

The planet Saturn has 10 moons: Jupiter nine; Uranus four, and Mars two. The earth and Neptune each has one; Venus and Mercury have none.

ROOSEVELT IN BIG VICTORY

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prompted Mr. Roosevelt to protest "horse and buggy" judgment of the constitution.

Scant Support For Lemke

Notable in early returns was scant support given William Lemke, Union party presidential candidate, who was backed by Father Charles E. Coughlin and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the old age pensioner, Rhode Island, which Father Coughlin promised—and once set—he would carry for Lemke, was one of the first three states to report complete returns. It went for Mr. Roosevelt. He was leading in Pennsylvania, a Republican stronghold lately regarded as the chief bulwark of its national strength and prestige. The populous and rich Great Lakes states were piling up Roosevelt pluralities and even Kansas was in the New Deal column although the count was close.

Two-Thirds Majority

Democratic retention of a two-thirds majority in the next house was assured as the Democratic landslide smashed Republican hopes of breaking the grip of administration legislative control.

Scattered congressional election returns indicated the worst the Roosevelt administration faced was a possible loss of only 10 to 20 Democratic seats. There was a possibility even of a gain. In 1934 the voters returned 322 Democrats and 103 Republicans to the house.

Incomplete returns indicated Republicans had picked up two Democratic house seats in Kansas. Democrats won two Republican seats in Connecticut, one each in Rhode Island and California. In Democratic seat but lost five of Pennsylvania Republicans took a their own as that state went into the Roosevelt column.

In 23 states, the bulk in the "solid south," 146 Democrats and 18 Republicans were conceded to be elected.

432 House Seats

The election involved 432 house seats. Maine in September elected three Republican congressmen for a party gain of two seats. Democratic leaders had been willing to concede a loss of from 40 to 50 seats in yesterday's election. At 6 a. m. 185 Democrats were conceded election to the house and but 23 Republicans.

Important Republican house leaders went down to defeat, including Rep. Harry C. Ransley, R. Penna., Rep. Schuyler Merritt, R. Conn., and Rep. G. P. Darrow, R. Penna. Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, R. Cal., oldest woman member of the house, was defeated.

Retain 21 Seats

In Illinois, Democrats retained their 21 seats and threatened to pick up two more. In Michigan scattered returns failed to show Republican house gains. Missouri, Maryland, West Virginia and New York appeared likely to keep Democratic house delegations intact.

The first Democratic congressman to show up for duty for election was Rep. C. Elmer Dietrich, D. Penna.

Returned to congress were all Democratic party leaders instrumental in the imposition of ironclad rules which have prevented anti-administration bills from coming to a vote in the last four years. Rep. William Bankhead, D. Ala., speaker of the house, was elected. Rep. James M. Mead, D. N. Y., and Rep. Patrick Boland, D. Penna., the latter Democratic house whip, were returned to office.

In Close Contest

Rep. William Lemke, R. N. D., presidential nominee of the Union party, was in a close contest in his fight for re-election to the house.

A record-breaking U. S. senate Democratic majority seemed probable. Democrats won the seat held by Sen. Daniel O. Hastings, R. Del., since December, 1928, and early today were running ahead in five other contests involving seats formerly controlled by Republicans.

The Democratic senate membership, which became tremendous by one-sided in the Roosevelt landslide four years ago, may be boosted to 74 if candidates now ahead maintain their leads. Republican strength would be cut to 18.

Apparently re-elected were the veterans William E. Borah, R. Idaho, and George W. Norris, who ran as an independent in Nebraska with the endorsement of President Roosevelt.

Republicans trailing Republican incumbents trading their Democratic opponents included Lester J. Dickinson, Ia. W. Warren Barbour, N. J., and Robert D. Carey, Wyo. In addition, Rep. Prentiss Brown, Dem., held a substantial lead over former Gov. William B. Brucker, R., for the Michigan seat held by the late Sen. James Couzens, R. Couzens was defeated in the primaries.

New Dealers can count a Norris victory as tantamount to the addition of another member to their side of the senate. The gray-haired Nebraska, known as the father of the Tennessee Valley authority has been a staunch supporter of Roosevelt policies.

The last senate, made up of a Democratic majority which party leaders found unwieldy during several legislative battles, included 70 Democrats, 23 Republicans, two Farm-Laborites and one Progressive.

Win in Massachusetts

Republicans apparently were winning in Massachusetts, where Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., grandson of the former senator, was polling a substantial lead over his Democratic opponent, Gov. James A. Curley, former Sen. Marcus A. Coolidge, D., who held the seat last year, was not a candidate.

Veteran senators such as Carter Glass, D. Va., Joseph T. Robinson, D. Ark., and Pat Harrison, D. Miss., had no difficulty retaining their seats. They will return to office along with nine other Democrats in the solid south.

PRESIDENT AND SON CAST VOTES

President Roosevelt became just plain F. D. Roosevelt voter, when he cast his ballot in the presidential election Tuesday. This telephoto from Hyde Park, N. Y., shows Mr. Roosevelt, right, and his son, Franklin Jr., as they stepped from the voting booth.



COUNTY VOTE AT HIGH MARK

(Continued From Page 1)

will send an entirely new delegation to the state legislature next year, as Speaker Edward Craig and Senator Edwards are retiring from office.

Kuchel Selected

Thomas H. Kuchel, Anaheim lawyer, Republican, won Craig's seat in the 75th district, defeating James Heffron, Anaheim newspaperman, Democrat, by 1119 votes. Kuchel polled 10,693, Heffron 9574.

Supervisor W. C. Jerome, in the first district, was beaten, 8547 to 5147, by Steele Finley, Townsend candidate, whose majority was 3400 votes.

In the third district, Harry D. Riley, Anaheim automobile dealer, defeated Supervisor Leroy Lyon, of Placentia, by 1423 votes, the count being Riley 8672 and Lyon 7249.

Even Associate Justice Edmunds of the state supreme court, who had no opponent, found that approximately 8000 Orange county voters, who never saw or heard of him before, wanted him removed from office. The count was 18,196 to retain him and 7907 to remove him, with 10 precincts missing.

Take Offices Jan. 1. The new county supervisors, as well as legislators, will assume their offices January 1.

Yesterday's election drew a record total of 50,704 to the polls yesterday, this representing 80 per cent of the registered vote, which is 65,954.

The highest previous total vote was cast in the Merriam-Simclair contest in 1934, which polled 50,438. This represented a lesser percentage of the 66,403 registered then, however.

The vote on candidates in the various communities of the county follows:

Roosevelt Carries City

Santa Ana: Roosevelt 8191, Landon 6873, Collins 5839, Sheppard 7973, McFadden 5341, Westover 8232, Utt 6468, Watson 6829, Jefferson 5147, Finley 5547.

Orange: Landon 1965, Roosevelt 1750, Collins 1570, Sheppard 1836, McFadden 1584, Westover 1720, Utt 1569, Watson 1870.

Tustin: Roosevelt 252, Landon 178, Collins 170, Sheppard 245, McFadden 144, Westover 242, Utt 185, Watson 215.

Costa Mesa: Roosevelt 967, Landon 674, Collins 432, Sheppard 980, McFadden 829, Westover 996, Utt 490, Watson 904.

Capistrano: Roosevelt 234, Landon 107, Collins 152, Sheppard 146, McFadden 141, Westover 139, Utt 166, Watson 116.

Laguna Beach: Roosevelt 899, Landon 757, Collins 727, Sheppard 692, McFadden 646, Westover 767, Utt 706, Watson 670.

Anaheim: Roosevelt 5241, Landon 2129, Collins 2165, Sheppard 2252, McFadden 2611, Westover 1805, Heffron 1788, Kuchel 2540, Lyon 1806, Riley 2014.

Fullerton: Roosevelt 2568, Landon 2085, Collins 1385, Sheppard 2300, McFadden 2051, Westover 1998, Heffron 1710, Kuchel 2332, Lyon 1960, Riley 2314.

Brea: Roosevelt 743, Landon 361, Collins 369, Sheppard 659, McFadden 396, Westover 572, Heffron 523, Kuchel 398, Lyon 416, Riley 614.

La Habra: Roosevelt 538, Lan-

TAX ON CHAIN STORES LOSES

(Continued From Page 1)

No. 18, oleomargarine tax: yes, 174,044, no 670,044.

Status of all other propositions on the ballot, based on returns from 4582 precincts:

No. 5, Los Angeles exposition bonds: yes 241,383, no 391,878.

No. 6, school lands for Los Angeles exposition: yes 250,022, no 356,587.

No. 8, enabling repeal of permanent registration: yes 167,793, no 469,619.

No. 11, new teachers' tenure set-up: yes 169,042, no 465,546.

No. 12, new court of criminal appeals: yes 110,393, no 512,351.

No. 13, authorizing condemnation of property for expositions: yes 118,501, no 479,341.

No. 14, enabling consolidation of city and county governments: yes 315,833, no 318,063.

No. 15, authorizing help for special assessment districts: yes 310,542, no 297,865.

No. 16, expediting operation of water districts: yes 267,426, no 325,688.

No. 17, technical change in personal property tax law: yes 353,915, no 236,372.

No. 19, legislative appropriation for printing: yes 275,342, no 308,884.

No. 20, enabling private management of public owned museums: yes 265,748, no 340,026.

No. 21, authorizing management

of women's prison by board of women: yes 329,594, no 318,008.

No. 23, changing railroad commission set-up: yes, 110,333; no 492,680.

No. 24, changing law for drafting of new charters: yes, 298,771, no 288,564.

In San Francisco, a proposition providing appointment of superior court judges for life was defeated 108,820 to 56,400.

Garden Grove: Roosevelt 675, Landon 562, Collins 475, Sheppard 616, McFadden 456, Westover 612, Heffron 423, Kuchel 568.

Huntington Beach: Roosevelt 1152, Landon 611, Collins 525, Sheppard 976, McFadden 464, Westover 950, Heffron 834, Kuchel 560.

Yorba Linda: Roosevelt 230, Landon 269, Collins 169, Sheppard 305, McFadden 211, Westover 254, Heffron 176, Kuchel 251, Lyon 240, Riley 239.

La Habra: Roosevelt 538, Lan-

SCHOOL BOYS BAKE CAKES

TOLEDO, (UP)—Long before most school boys take up domestic science, if they do, several eighth grade boys of Webster school have had five months' training in baking, which they enjoy even more than baseball making.

ADMIRAL KELLY DIES

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Admiral Sir John Kelly, 65, died in a nursing home today. The admiral had been commander-in-chief at Portsmouth until he retired in July.

THROWER DISILLUSIONED

STUTTGART, Ark. (UP)—Jeanne McCollins disagrees with movies showing vases breaking over people's heads. She entered her home by herself one night, found a burglar, and "threw one of mother's prize vases at him," as she fled. Next morning her parents returned home, found the vase unbroken.

The earlier types of moving staircase in London's Tube railways traveled at a rate of 90 feet a minute; newest models can do 180, though run only from 120 to 160 feet a minute as yet.

STETSON'S "WHITNEY" favored hat-style of smart men



STETSON-GRAM: (style-flash) UNIVERSITY MEN STARTED THIS HAT ON ITS WAY TO FAME. ITS WIDER BRIM IS FINISHED WITH FOUR-ROW STITCHES AROUND THE WELT—DUPLICATING THE TRIM

\$750
Stetson Bantams

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature; low humidity; gentle to moderate wind, mostly from the interior. Southern California—Fair tonight and Thursday; temperature above normal west portion; low humidity; gentle to moderate wind from the coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy and mild Wednesday and Thursday; gentle to moderate wind. Northern California—Fair south and partly cloudy north portion tonight and Thursday; unsettled on north coast and over Sierran; warmer in interior north portion tonight; moderate changeable wind off the coast. Sierra Nevada—Fairly fair tonight and Thursday; warmer north ranges tonight; moderate changeable wind. Sacramento valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight; changeable wind. Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin valleys—Fair and mild tonight and Thursday; changeable wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 9.3 m.p.h., according to the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 68 to 71 at 2 p. m. Relative humidity was 10 per cent at 5 p. m.

BIRTHS

SEELY—To Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Seely, Costa Mesa, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, November 4, 1936, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

RYCKMAN—Funeral services for Jack Ryckman, who passed away in Santa Ana, November 2, 1936, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

MAXWELL—In Santa Ana, Nov. 4, 1936, Wayne R. Maxwell, aged 21 years. Son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Maxwell; brother of Allen, Don, Harold, Burdett, William, Lenabell and Ruth Maxwell. Burial at the Santa Ana cemetery. Notice of funeral will be given later by Smith and Tuttle.

ACUNA—In Santa Ana, Nov. 3, 1936, Manuel Acuna Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Acuna of the San Joaquin Fruit Ranch. Funeral services were held this morning at 10 a. m. from the family residence. Smith and Tuttle in charge.

Beautiful Floral Tributes
Daily Delivery
Artistic Floral Baskets and
Wedding Flowers

Flowerland

Phone 845
Greenhouses 201 West Washington
Downtown store 510 No. Bdw.

A limited number of desirable crypts are available in beautiful Melrose Abbey Mausoleum, priced from \$135 to \$225, on easy terms. Visitors welcome. Phone Or. 131—Adv.

RAILWAYS PLAN RESEARCH POOL

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—The University of Minnesota experimental engineering department may conduct extensive research work into problems of vital importance to the carriers, it was indicated today.

The project would be financed by the leading railroads of the nation.

Preliminary discussions on the subject were conducted recently by Prof. F. B. Rowley, director of the experimental engineering laboratories, and L. W. Wallace, director of the equipment research division of the Association of American railroads, national organization of carriers.

Huge Laboratory Available
If the plans materialize, the research will be conducted in the new \$100,000 research laboratories which the university will create in buildings once occupied by a tractor company. The plans for these laboratories include construction of a temperature control room large enough to accommodate two passenger cars and capable of inducing temperatures from 35 degrees below zero upward.

Air Conditioning First
Subjects to be studied include: Air conditioning of passenger equipment. (It was explained that laboratories here would offer unexcelled facilities for experimental work looking toward further improvement in this field.)

Refrigerator car design and operation, aiming toward automatic control of temperatures. Insulating materials for use in railroad equipment.

Surgery Hailed As Successful For Trick Knee

ST. LOUIS, (UP)—The so-called trick knee, which has put many promising athletes out of the game, is the object of surgical attention at University City High school now that the football season is under way.

Coach Clarence Muhl believes the ailment can be cured. He advanced proof of this by pointing out three squad members who have been apparently cured and are back on the gridiron. These youths, Dick Root, Eugene Multin and Arnold Mickelson, declared they have suffered no after-effects since their operation.

Trick knees usually follow a leg injury. Under severe strain or shock the knee cartilage is likely to pop out of place. Such athletes forced to the background by the affliction include "Jumpin' Joe" Duggan, Yankee third baseman; Benny La Presta, St. Louis University grid halfback; Jack Renault, one-time prospect for the boxing championship; Tiny Roebuck, wrestler, and Frank Eiler, former third-baseman of the St. Louis Browns.

The surgeon who performed the operations on Coach Muhl's gridmen explained that whenever a knee injury occurs on the inside of the leg a complete cure is possible by removing the medial semilunar cartilage. In all three cases recovery has been rapid, he said, and no sign of weakness has developed.

APPRECIATION IS EXPRESSED BY CANDIDATES

Appreciation to the voters of Santa Ana, Orange county and the Nineteenth Congressional District were extended today by successful candidates who were elected by the popular vote cast yesterday.

Harry Sheppard who defeated Sam L. Collins for congress said: "I am most appreciative to the people of the Nineteenth Congressional district who so loyally supported my candidacy. It would be difficult for me to attempt to thank them individually so I am using this method of doing it collectively. I particularly want to express my gratitude to the press of the Nineteenth district for the fair and impartial manner in which they have treated me. My ambition is to serve the people of the district fairly and impartially and to the best of my ability. I trust that the Democratic party will continue their splendid co-operation and if they do, in two years hence they should be able to have a voice in state offices."

"To those in the Townsend ranks who remained loyal I want to extend my gratitude as there were many of those elderly people who worked continually and I want to assure them that I fully intend to fulfill my obligation to them. In other words I will endeavor to show the people of the nineteenth district my appreciation by the type of service I render them."

Harry Westover, Santa Ana attorney who was elected to state senate said:

"I am very much pleased with the way the election turned out yesterday. I never knew my wife and I had so many friends interested in my welfare until I got into the present campaign. I recognize the fact that my friends are the ones who made victory possible. Of course I am under great obligations to them and believe I can repay them best by being a good representative at Sacramento. I appreciate the good wishes and kind thoughts of all of the people of this county. I wish to represent the county as a whole and not a part of the county or a part of its citizens. I can only promise to work while at Sacramento and to conscientiously do the thing which I think best for all concerned."

Clyde A. Watson, a successful candidate for assemblyman, stated briefly this morning that he appreciated the support given him by the public and the confidence expressed by the people in selecting him to represent them. "I will serve the people to the best of my ability," Watson declared. "I also wish to express my appreciation for the local campaign conducted by my opponent, James E. Utt."

Said Steele Finley, successful candidate for supervisor: "To my friends and supporters I wish to express my deep appreciation for the support you gave me and the endorsement of our principals and policies which we represent."

"Again I renew my pledge to work for an honest and economical administration of county affairs."

UNCLE SAM HAS LOW RENTS YET

HONOLULU—(UP)—Army and navy families wrestling with Honolulu's high rent problem soon may get federal help.

Owing to steady increases in personnel of both services, the government is considering a large-scale building program to provide suitable homes, particularly to accommodate enlisted men and their families.

Before the proposed construction is started, E. D. Flander, deputy administrator of the Federal housing administration, will survey local needs and arrange for necessary financing.

TURKEYS SKITTISH: STAMPEDE EASILY

AUBURN, Ill., (UP)—From a flock of 20 birds Mrs. Mae Weber Hamilton, Auburn, has established one of the biggest turkey farms in Illinois. She now has approximately 1,300 turkeys in the flock.

Mrs. Hamilton, who believes she has a natural inclination for the poultry business, raised an ordinary number of turkeys as a hobby for a number of years. Five years ago she decided the profit on the birds warranted her raising more of them.

"Turkeys stampede as unreasonably as cattle," Mrs. Hamilton says in commenting on their activities. "Recently an owl flew close to the flock causing all the turkeys to fly from their perches. Three of them were injured and had to be killed."

"Since then we have had flares burning in the enclosure. The flares also serve a double purpose as there are many foxes in this vicinity. We also take precautions to prevent raids from night prowlers, human or otherwise."

Mrs. Hamilton expects to sell a large part of her flock to Illinois residents this fall for Thanksgiving Day and Christmas dinners. Last year she disposed of 700.

TWENTY-THIRTIANS MEET
FULLERTON, Nov. 4—Glen Gossett, former club member, will be the speaker at the dinner session of the 20-30 club scheduled for this evening at 6:45 o'clock at Kibbe's cafe. He will discuss "Security."

Additional entertainment has also been planned, according to the program announcement.

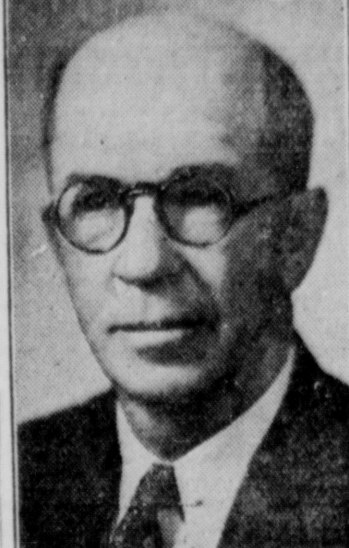
SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES IN TUESDAY'S LANDSLIDE



HARRY SHEPPARD
Congress



HARRY WESTOVER
State Senate



CLYDE WATSON
Assembly



STEELE FINLEY
Supervisor

ANAHEIM HIGH SCHOOL PAPER AWARDED SIGNAL HONORS

All-American honors for the fifth consecutive year have been awarded the Colonist, Anaheim high school yearbook, according to word received recently from the National Scholastic Press association at the University of Minnesota.

Attesting to its superiority the Colonist was the only yearbook in Southern California representing high schools up to 1600 enrollment to be given this distinction. Fifteen yearbooks in the United States were given similar honors; two in northern California.

This critical service conducted for high schools, colleges, and universities, included judging in the general plan of book, sections of the book, editing and make-up, mechanical considerations, and the financial status. Judges in sending their report stated that this year's All-Americans must have had mechanical excellence in typography, press work, book binding, paper quality, and general craftsmanship in the literary content.

All-Americans were distinguished by fulfilling all these qualities and presenting personality, character and individuality. Margaret Smith, now attending Santa Ana Junior college, was the book's editor-in-chief. Betty Juskevich had charge of snaps, features, and class photographs. Other staff members included: Bob Rimpau, sports; Cliff Kopitzke, activities; Rose Mary Ramm, music, drama and organization; Jane Carson, classes and Marjorie Edwards, copyreader.

John B. Kennedy, journalism and English instructor, was the chief adviser. Kennedy has been instrumental in the acclaim won by the book in his five years of direction. Lloyd Ross was in charge of the printing, and George Helstrom handled the photography.

Last year's annual chose the builders theme, following the recent erection of the new modernistic high school plant. The book was dedicated to youth, foundation builders of the future. Division pages were of three color work depicting the various stages of steel structure construction.

Other high schools in California to receive All-American recognition in other classes are Woodrow Wilson and Polytechnic high schools of Long Beach, and Madison high school of San Francisco.

In a letter received from Fred Kildow, head of the journalism department at the University of Minnesota, the 1936 edition of the Colonist will be used for the university's annual loan service in aiding other schools in yearbook construction and management.

Local Briefs

A native Syrian, born and reared in Palestine, will lecture at the Broadway and Walnut Church of Christ, tonight at 7:30, discussing customs and conditions in the Holy Land. It was announced today by James H. Sewell, minister.

The property of A. H. Luchau, orange grower living a mile from Olive in Santa Ana, was damaged to the extent of \$500 about 10 o'clock this morning when a fire broke out in a wash house and shed. A washing machine, other ranch machinery and grain were destroyed.

BAR TO AID DESTITUTE
ST. LOUIS (UP)—The St. Louis county bar association has voted to furnish legal advice to the county welfare association, the service to be on a volunteer basis by individual attorneys. This will enable the poor and destitute to receive legal advice without charge.

RUSHES WATER SYSTEM
PILOT GROVE, Mo. (UP)—Pilot Grove, an interior Missouri town, believes it has established a record of some sort in building and starting in operation a modern waterworks within a year. The two depended on cisterns and wells previously.

CALLUSES
Don't experiment! This is the way to instant relief from pain and quick, safe, easy removal of your calluses. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

VICTIM OF CRASH LOSES DAMAGE SUIT

Ben Hart, owner of a car involved in a crash at Fourth and Spurgeon streets last March 14, failed to recover \$221 from Raymond Heim Jr., today in Santa Ana justice court.

Judge Kenneth Morrison also ruled the Heims cannot collect damages from Hart, who has sued as the result of damages to his own car. The Heim car, after colliding with the Hart car, ran through a store front at Fourth and Spurgeon, in a spectacular crash which resulted in injuries to four persons.

TIDELAND OIL PROPOSITION CARRIES HERE

Orange county voters were in disapproving mood at yesterday's election, so far as amendments were concerned, only four of the 23 propositions receiving favorable votes, and two of these barely breaking better than even.

The tideland drilling proposal carried, 21,871 to 21,711. Diversion of gasoline tax funds received 20,125 yes to 20,058 no votes.

Two vague propositions, No. 17, referring to tax computation on unsecured property, and No. 24, relating to city charters, were approved by larger margins.

All the rest were defeated in this county, including the chain store tax, local option, No. 3 (the liquor control move), and No. 7, the civil service amendment applying to county officers and employees.

No. 22, the chain store tax, lost nearly 2 to 1, the civil service amendment was defeated by more than 2 to 1, local option lost by 2500 votes, and No. 3, which was opposed by the dry forces that wanted local option, also was beaten by more than 3 to 1.

The total vote on amendments, with one precinct missing follows: No. 2 yes 13,843, no 26,400; No. 3 yes 10,809, no 35,069; No. 4 yes 21,871, no 21,711; No. 5 yes 13,199, no 18,376; No. 6 yes 12,998, no 16,790; No. 7 yes 10,742, no 27,422; No. 8 yes 10,555, no 24,408; No. 9 yes 22,072, no 24,595; No. 10 yes 20,126, no 20,058; No. 11 yes 6,606, no 20,224; No. 12 yes 4,469, no 29,983; No. 13 yes 4,539, no 28,504; No. 14 yes 12,599, no 21,806; No. 15 yes 15,442, no 18,053; No. 16 yes 21,814, no 20,278; No. 17 yes 18,407, no 14,069; No. 18 yes 7,107, no 33,637; No. 19 yes 11,539, no 20,782; No. 20 yes 13,627, no 19,755; No. 21 yes 15,957, no 20,744; No. 22 yes 17,509, no 31,246; No. 23 yes 5,498, no 29,120; No. 24 yes 17,290, no 15,370.

Police News

Upon complaint of Fred Miller, 419 1-2 South Broadway, police investigated last night, the removal of a sign board from a Santa Ana street. A local youth promised he would either return the sign or pay for it.

At 4 a. m. today, St. Joseph hospital attendants asked city police to go to the home of Arnold Romero, 930 West Chestnut, to inform him Mrs. Romero had just given birth to a new baby. Romero rushed to the hospital happy.

Finding a door unlocked at Joe's Market, Broadway and Second, early this morning, Officer A. F. Moulton called L. C. Rogers took him to county hospital where two stitches were taken in Scholfield's head by doctors.

After James S. Scholfield, 403 West Second, fell and cut his left eye this morning, officers W. B. Moreland and L. C. Rogers took him to county hospital where two stitches were taken in Scholfield's head by doctors.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

JACKSON ASKED TO AID DAVIS 'BUM BLOCKADE'

Police Chief James E. Davis of Los Angeles, originator of "the bum's blockade" along the California border last year, today appealed in a letter to Sheriff Los Angeles to assist him this year in controlling the influx of transients.

"Of the influx of transients during the winter months, 50 per cent have previously been convicted of criminal offenses," Chief Davis declared. "The other 50 per cent are potential offenders because they have no jobs nor prospects of jobs."

The chief explained to Sheriff Jackson that the incoming transients have but two sources of employment wherever they may be—private employment or employment upon federal projects such as FWA.

"When there is no private employment, as is usually the case in California during the winter, these transients must seek federal aid," the chief reported. "That federal aid should be obtained in the states from which they come. Los Angeles has handled the situation thus far, successfully, because we are now blocking the borders of Los Angeles county and sending the unemployed transients to a camp similar to the CCC and using them in establishing fire-breaks, repairing roads and doing other work to help the county."

"We have not had any great increase of crime in Orange county as a result of these transients," the sheriff said. "Just because a man is broke is no reason for sending him to jail. But I will lend Chief Davis every assistance possible."

SUICIDE FAILS: JAIL DECREED

HAILAR, Manchukuo (UP)—A lover who survived an attempted double-suicide has been sentenced to six months imprisonment.

He escaped a longer term because of his plea that he already was severely punished during the loss of his loved one.

A young Chinese matron, Ling Chang-shih, fell in love with 40-year-old Hei Pa-tung, a bachelor who operated a tavern here. Despite the efforts of her husband to break up the affair, Mrs. Ling continued to see Hei.

The two finally decided on death since it appeared impossible to be together always in life. They swallowed equal portions of poison.

The woman died but the man, perhaps of a stronger constitution, survived. He was arrested and he was charged with having been an accomplice in the suicide of Mrs. Ling.

"Life hangs heavy on me since her death," Hei told the court. His counsel, arguing against the maximum penalty of seven years' imprisonment stated that the accused had survived against his own will, that Mrs. Ling had taken the poison voluntarily and that Hei already was being punished through the tragic outcome of the affair.

The court agreed with the defense counsel and decreed the shorter term.

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Vaseline
10 CENTS
Soothes SKIN IRRITATIONS

TEN IN FIELD FOR APPRAISER JOB IN COUNTY

Half a score of reported candidates were being mentioned today as being in the field for the appointment as state inheritance tax appraiser for Orange county to succeed the late John N. Anderson, of Santa Ana, who had held the post since 1916.

The appointment, to be made shortly by State Controller Ray L. Riley, is said to carry a salary of \$3000 per year, and is regarded as one of the best political plums in the county.

Supervisor W. C. Jerome, of Santa Ana, just defeated for reelection, and known to be a close friend of Controller Riley, was among those mentioned as a prospective selection.

Others from Santa Ana were Stanley Goode, former city councilman, a real estate man of considerable experience as appraiser; J. C. Metzgar, former chamber of commerce secretary; O. W. Humphrey and H. C. Cameron, lawyer.

Paul Tedrick, well known Anaheim man; F. E. Halman, former Orange councilman; Albert Launer, Fullerton city attorney; Howard B. Irwin, of Fullerton, chairman of the Republican county central committee; Elmer Guy, Launer's law partner, are others mentioned.

When re-election is complete which village officials say will be in the next two or three weeks, his huge latticed arms spread with canvas will grind around in the wind as they did for the Pilgrims.

Atop the white wooden tower, and supporting the windmill arms, is a revolving shingled dome designed so as to be turned into the wind by an ox team.

The mill, presented to Ford by his dealers through voluntary contributions, has been moved from Cape Cod piece by piece, including the millstones weighing three and one-half tons each. The only change will be the addition of six and one-half feet to the original stone base.

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When re-election is complete which village officials say will be in the next two or three weeks, his huge latticed arms spread with canvas will grind around in the wind as they did for the Pilgrims.

Atop the white wooden tower, and supporting the windmill arms, is a revolving shingled dome designed so as to be turned into the wind by an ox team.

The mill, presented to Ford by his dealers through voluntary contributions, has been moved from Cape Cod piece by piece, including the millstones weighing three and one-half tons each. The only change will be the addition of six and one-half feet to the original stone base.

TWO FOUND GUILTY ON NON-SUPPORT

Two men who assertedly failed to provide food and clothing for their minor children, were found guilty today by Judge Kenneth Morrison in Santa Ana justice court and placed on probation for two years each.

PACT OUTLINED ON NEUTRALITY FOR AMERICAS

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The United States, in the interest of maintaining peace in the Western Hemisphere, is confidentially sounding leading Latin American nations on a sweeping draft convention of neutrality to outlaw unofficial wars and block credits to belligerents, it is revealed here unofficially.

The text of the proposed draft convention has been handed in confidence informally to diplomatic envoys here for transmission to their governments for study and observations before the inter-American peace conference convenes at Buenos Aires Dec. 1.

In essence, it seeks to modernize the peace machinery of the Western Hemisphere.

It would pledge the nations to the principle of Pacific settlement of disputes. In case such principles fail it would bind those nations not to "commence hostilities without a previous and unequivocal" declaration of war, with reasons given for an "ultimatum with a conditional declaration of war." Unofficial war among signatories would thereby be outlawed.

League "Escape Clause"

Although the purpose of the draft convention primarily parallels the League of Nations cognizance is taken of the fact that some of the probable signatories to this pact already are members of the league. An "escape clause" is provided to prevent conflict with league obligations.

At the same time the proposed treaty was regarded as affording the league a model instrument for strengthening its own peace machinery which failed to function during the Italo-Ethiopian war.

In case of hostilities without a declaration or ultimatum, neutral powers, under the terms of the draft treaty, would be free to declare "for the purposes of their municipal legislation concerning neutrality" that a state of war exists. This action would not be deemed an "unfriendly act nor afford grounds for complaint."

The treaty would give neutral powers freedom to impose such restrictions or prohibitions on trade and commerce between them and belligerents as they might deem appropriate in the interests of international peace without contravention of provisions in other agreements of trade. Such measures would apply to all belligerents.

Would Embargo Arms

The neutral nations would pledge themselves under the proposed treaty not to permit the exportation of "arms, ammunition or implements of war to any of the belligerents or to any neutral country for transshipment to or for the use of any belligerent."

The treaty lists the articles included under arms, ammunition and implements of war in six specific categories: covering rifles, carbines using ammunition in excess of caliber .22, machine guns, howitzers, mortars, all ammunition in excess of caliber .22, grenades, bombs, torpedoes, mines, tanks, military armored vehicles, vessels of war of all kinds, aircraft assembled or dismantled both heavier and lighter than air, gun mounts, bomb racks, revolvers, airplane parts, engines, Livens projectors, flamethrowers, mustard gas, Lewis and several other types of gas used in warfare, to mention a few of the more important.

The treaty also would prohibit the flotation of loans through issuance of bonds or other evidence of indebtedness and the "establishment of any credit by or on behalf of the government of any American Republic engaged in war with another American Republic."

Provides for Exceptions

The embargo provisions on munitions and credits would not be obligatory on signatories in the event of war between an American Republic and a non-American state.

Article 6 of the proposed treaty, which contains eight articles in all, would provide for the establishment of a "Permanent International Consultative Committee" to co-ordinate action under the treaty. This committee would be composed of the secretaries of state or foreign ministers of each contracting state.

Duties of this committee would include exchange of information looking to the correlation of legislative and administrative action taken pursuant to the embargo and neutrality provisions of the pact, collaborate on ways and means of avoiding armed conflict or terminating any in progress.

MEDAL AWARDED

EL MODENA, Nov. 4.—Helen Burchell received a silver medal as the result of a W. C. T. U. silver medal contest Sunday evening at the Firdes church. There were five contestants. Judges were W. A. Settle, W. D. Graner and Donna Eard.

MRS. BASCOM ENTERTAINS

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Mrs. H. L. Bascom, Holt avenue, Tustin, will be hostess to members of the Past Matrons association of Scepter chapter, O. E. S. at her home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It is announced.

JAPAN TURNS TO AFRICA

CAPE TOWN (UP) — Japan's difficulties with Australia have caused it to turn to South Africa as a source of wool supplies, and Japanese are eager to buy there, T. Ohta, Japanese consul, said in an interview here.

PRISON RELIEF WORKER FILES PARDON PLEA

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 4.—Although he already has served Huntington, nationally known as a prison sentence, Earl Endicott of the founder of the Prisoners' Relief Society, wants a pardon because the stigma of being a former convict is a barrier in his work of aiding former felons.

Dudding shot and killed Ira S. Chapman on Sept. 6, 1909. He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and served a five-year prison sentence.

In his petition for an absolute pardon, prepared by the man who prosecuted him, Jean F. Smith of Huntington, Dudding asserts, he can now produce witnesses to show that the killing was justifiable.

The Prisoners' Relief Society, which Dudding organized after his release, has collected and distributed thousands of dollars for the relief of former convicts and provided employment for many, he says.

Dudding is now formulating a plan to purchase a chain of farms upon which former prison inmates would be employed. He already has obtained a 350-acre tract in West Virginia and is seeking government aid and private contributions for equipping it.

Despite all his efforts, Dudding says he has "repeatedly and continuously been delayed, handicapped, harassed and embarrassed in his work for others by reason of the prejudice of people against him because he is an unpardoned ex-convict and un-reinstated citizen."

Dudding also is known as the author of "The Trail of the Dead Years," which recounts his conviction and his experiences as a prisoner in the West Virginia penitentiary.

CANADA FINDS U. S. CAMPAIGN MORE EXCITING

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 4.—(UP) —The Canadian government is watching the United States Presidential campaign with greater interest than it usually accords foreign political affairs because of the outcome of the general election hangs the fate of the Canadian-United States trade reciprocal treaty.

Government leaders here, noting the speeches of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, are convinced that a Republican victory would be a death blow to the pact. A victory by the Democratic party, on the other hand, would assure that the pact would run its full span of three years, with the possibility that it would be renewed in 1938, they believe.

Opposed by Conservatives

The agreement, which became effective at the beginning of this year, has aroused considerable discussion in both countries. It was ratified by the Canadian Parliament over the bitter protests of former Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and the Conservative party. Prime Minister Mackenzie King and the Liberal party, adhering to a policy of "free trade," have defended the pact in the face of criticism.

A somewhat similar situation exists in the United States. Latest trade figures available here show that, whatever its defects, the treaty has resulted in increased trade between the two countries. During the eight months it has been in operation, Canada's exports to the United States have increased by \$25,000,000 over a similar period in 1935, and imports from the United States rose by \$28,000,000.

News of Exports Rise

The Canadian goods which have derived the greatest benefit from the treaty are newsprint, lumber, pulpwood, fish, livestock, liquor and dairy products. Newsprint exports to the United States during the first eight months of this year totalled \$52,000,000, compared with \$45,000,000 in 1935; export of planks and boards rose from \$4,957,000 to \$7,409,000; pulpwood from \$460,000 to \$4,746,000; lobster from \$1,470,000 to \$1,670,000; beef cattle from \$4,435,000 to \$7,210,000; dairy cattle from \$424,000 to \$1,017,000; horses from \$506,000 to \$1,771,000, and cheese from \$45,000 to \$1,110,000.

American products to benefit most were machinery, agricultural implements, automobiles and fresh vegetables. In the first seven months of this year, the latest for which details are available, Canada imported \$19,823,000 worth of machinery, compared with \$9,577,000 in the similar period of 1935.

Farm Implements Gain

Agricultural implements imports rose by more than \$2,500,000 to \$6,053,000, automobiles from \$1,742,000 to \$4,163,000 and fresh vegetables by \$500,000 to \$3,273,000. Canada's total exports to the United States during the first eight months of this year were valued at \$241,000,000, compared with \$216,000,000 last year. Imports from the United States this year have totalled \$236,000,000, compared with \$208,000,000 in 1935.

Canada is larger than the United States proper and Alaska combined.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. A-24.

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

HELPMEET CLUB WILL PRESENT ONE ACT PLAY

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—"The Sweet Family," is the name of the one-act play to be presented Friday evening at a carnival sponsored by the Helpmeet club of the Immanuel Lutheran church in the social hall of the church. Mrs. Larry Jaacs, president of the club, is directing.

Members of the cast are Mrs. E. L. Zimmerman, Mrs. Woodell, Miss Clara Westerman, Mrs. Frieda Jaenicke, Henry Jevenger, Mrs. Jaacs and Mrs. Karl Glasbrenner.

A garden setting will be provided for a fish pond and grab concession. Mrs. Martin Danner will be in charge of the candy sales. Mrs. Albert Struck will be in charge of the punch which will be served from a well. In charge of the fish pond and grab will be Mrs. Albert Struck, Mrs. Henry Jevenger, Mrs. J. F. Mueller and Mrs. Neal J. Halpin.

Coffee and cake will be served by Mrs. Herman Struck, Mrs. Dan Gelderman and Mrs. Andrew Edwards.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Benjamin J. Brubaker is at home following an operation at the Sawtelle hospital and is well on the way to recovery.

Mrs. George Peterson, East Palmyra avenue, left yesterday for Glendale where she will visit with her sister for a few days.

Mrs. Angeline Courtney, North Parker street, returned Monday from a visit with her son, Cecil E. Courtney of El Centro. Mrs. Olive McBain, sister of Courtney, returned with him to spend several days in El Centro and Imperial Valley.

CLUB'S CHOICE

Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, prominent clubwoman of this city, has been endorsed by the Orange Woman's club, as a member of the district board, members of which are to be selected at a convocation to be held at Palm Springs, November 17 to 19. Mrs. Bonebrake is junior past president of the Orange County Federation of Women's clubs and is at present serving as the chairman of the citizenship committee of the district.



STORE IS ENLARGED

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Floyd Owens, 121-123 South Glassell street is enlarging his clothing store to include the store building south of his present quarters. An archway will be cut between the two buildings which formerly was occupied by the Dorothy Perkins shop. Miss Perkins has moved her shop to the opposite side of the street.

The island is the largest of all antelope, being as heavy as a cow. Elands can easily jump over one another's backs in flight, however.

COMPLETION OF ORANGE PLUNGE NOW UNDERWAY

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Both inside and outside walls of the bath house at the city park are being stuccoed and work of finishing the penthouse which will provide quarters for the bathhouse attendant, is underway. The tile roof is nearly in place and the entire structure will be finished by the middle of February, it is expected.

The plunge connected with the bath house was used for a short time this fall without bath house facilities. With the opening of the plunge in the spring the bath house will be opened to the public.

The structure is one of the most modern in Southern California and a large attendance at the plunge during the summer of 1937 was indicated by the large attendance during the short time the plunge was operated during the fall months.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Penny social sponsored by Women's Aid of First Methodist church; Epworth hall; 6:30 o'clock.

Woman's Relief corps; I. O. O. F. hall; 2 o'clock.

Elks lodge; clubrooms; 8 o'clock.

City council; council chambers of city hall; 7 o'clock.

Orange county forum; Orange Union High school; 7:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Rotary club; American Legion clubhouse; noon.

Ladies' Aid society of First Presbyterian church; all day.

Missionary society of First Christian church; 2 p. m.

Connecticut first raised tobacco between 1849 and 1850.

ORANGE COPPER WIRE PLANT DOES \$258,000 BUSINESS

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Copper wire manufactured by the Anaconda Wire and Cable company purchased by the Southern California Edison company in a general expansion program and work on the Metropolitan water district recently, totaled more than \$258,000. The plant has a daily output of three-quarters of a million pounds.

RELIGION IS TOPIC AT MONTHLY MEET OF ORANGE GUILD

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Bertha Epley Guild held its regular meeting Monday evening at 7:30 in the Orange Christian church parlors.

Miss Hazel Carr presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Walter E. McCracken, program chairman, had as a topic for study, "The Negro and His Religion." Devotions were led by Mrs. Ross Harlan. Her topic was "Walking With God In Every Day Tasks."

Mrs. Clayton Ferrin spoke on "The Rise of the Negro Church" and "The Disciples of Christ in the Negro Church." Mrs. W. H. Rice talked on "Cape Coast to Jarvis." Entertainment for the evening consisted of four real negroes of Santa Ana, the Misses Anna Mae, Dora Lee, Marval Jean and Ouida June Burke who sang and accompanied themselves at the piano. Miss Ouida June Burke offered a piano selection, "Take My Hand, Precious Lord."

Refreshments were served by the following committee, Mesdames Walter McCracken, Clayton Ferrin, Dayton Ditchey, Robert Winters, Ross Harlan, William Rice and Miss Hazel Carr. The next meeting will be on December 7. The topic will be "Together We Move Forward." Program chairman will be Mrs. O. R. Worsham.

The chickadee is as much at home hanging upside down as it is in an upright position.

REPORTS HEARD AT MEET

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—J. D. Campbell, worshipful master of Orange Grove lodge, No. 294, and Jack Lambert, warden of the lodge, presented interesting reports of the grand lodge convening at San Francisco recently. Plans were made for a meeting to be held November 10 when initiation will take place. Refreshments were served under the direction of J. J. Hutchins.

A sea urchin produces as many eggs annually as there are people in New York.

HOLD LAST RITES FOR A. W. ANSCHUTZ

ORANGE, Nov. 4.—Funeral services for Antone W. Anschutz, 91, who passed away Saturday afternoon at his home, 439 South Grand street, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Shannon Funeral Home.

The Rev. A. C. Bode of St. John's Lutheran church officiated at the services. Music consisted of two recordings, "Nearer My God To Thee" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul."

The body was shipped to Saginaw, Michigan, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Anschutz had been a resident of that city for the past 24 years and was a native of Germany coming to the United States 14 years ago.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Clara Schmidt, Mrs. Ella Buckel, Mrs. Mattie Roux of Saginaw, and Mrs. Mattie Volberding of Orange; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

NOW I EAT CABBAGE

Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Attorneys, Attention!

When necessary to place LEGAL ADVERTISING in Los Angeles county, use The Los Angeles News, 209 N. Broadway, Los Angeles. We specialize in LEGAL ADVERTISING. PUBLISHED DAILY.

Lucky for You

—It's a Light Smoke!

Even After Midnight —A CLEAN TASTE

Though you've been smoking them from morn'til midnight, you'll find that Luckies leave a clean taste... a clear throat. They're a Light Smoke.



For a Clear Throat After a Late Party

The cigarette that leaves your throat free and clear on party nights will also leave it free and clear every night. So, whether it's a "big date" or "early to bed," protect the delicate membranes of your throat! Reach for a light smoke —a Lucky. You'll get the finest tobacco money can buy—but free of certain irritants nature conceals in even the most perfect specimen of raw tobacco. Remember, these irritants are OUT of your Lucky Strike. "Toasting" takes them out. A light smoke gives your taste a thrill... and gives your throat protection!

★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

Memphis Columnist Prints Weekly Forecast for "Sweepstakes"

Harry Martin, well-known Memphis columnist, has added a special feature to his column. Each week he predicts the winners in Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes"—and so far he's been right one time in three. "I'll take a small pat on the back for that 333 batting average" says Mr. Martin—and we're ready to give it to him. Congratulations, Mr. Martin.

Have you entered yet? Have you won your delicious Lucky Strikes? There's music on the air. Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes."

And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them. Maybe you've been missing something.



Luckies

—a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"

Offered a cheap policy, study it carefully for a week!

ROBBINS HENDERSON LTD. INSURANCE PHONE 127 107 WEST 5TH ST. SANTA ANA

PLAN MAJOR LOOP BASKETBALL HERE

Don Pasadena Contest Looms

TOP JOCKEYS AS FOOTBALL ENTERS STRETCH



Leading their teams into the fray as the 1936 football season enters the home stretch in the first week-end of November, these grid-ironers are out to give their alma maters on Nov. 7. Upper left is Dick Bowlin, who leads an underdog Hawkeye eleven against Minnesota in Minneapolis. Lower left is a North Carolina State star who'll be right at home when his team meets Boston College in Boston—he is Joe Ryenska, fullback, who hails from Amesbury, Mass. Kicking in center is Frank Goodin, Oregon fullback. He performs against U. C. L. A. in Portland. Inset below, Franny Murray, Penn. quarterback, shows how he'll call signals against Michigan at Philadelphia. Kicking at right is Bill Mattis, Tulane halfback, who faces Alabama at Birmingham. Inset below is William Sanders, a tackle whom Southern Methodist will pit against the running attack of Texas A. & M. at Dallas.

PURDUE RAMS' GRID FEATURE

BY LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Intersectional title feature this weekend's national football program topped by the Fordham-Purdue and Navy-Notre Dame clashes.

Including those two games, the East plays host to six invaders from other sections, the Middle West five and the South one. The only three undefeated united major eleven in the country—Northwestern, Marquette and Santa Clara—will take it easy, the first two playing "breathers" and the latter resting up for St. Mary's next week.

Jim Crowley is determined that the Rams' Rose Bowl dreams by repeating their conquests of the last two years. The only blot against Fordham's record is that 6-0 tie with Pittsburgh last week and they probably will be favorites to take the Bolle-makers who have been stopped only by Minnesota.

The Middle-Rambler affair is of no national significance, but still remains a colorful classic which will be well attended at Baltimore.

The "perfect-record" teams, Northwestern and Marquette, tackle Wisconsin and Creighton, respectively.

Eastern intersectionals also pit Michigan vs. Penn. North Carolina State vs. Boston College, Virginia vs. Harvard and Kentucky vs. Manhattan. In the midwest Temp. engages Michigan State, Syracuse plays Indiana, Denver tackles Drake, Bucknell meets Detroit and on Friday Washington University of St. Louis enters Duquesne. The Southern intersectional brings together Villanova and South Carolina.

Other feature games by sections:

East—Holy Cross-Colgate, Pitt-Penn State, Army-Muhlenberg, Yale-Brown, Princeton-Cornell, Dartmouth-Columbia, Carnegie-Tech-N.Y.U., Georgia Tech-Auburn, Vanderbilt-Sewanee, North Carolina-Davidson, Clemson-Chapel Hill, Virginia Poly-T.C. Williams and Mary-V.M.I., Duke-Wake Forest, Tennessee-Maryville, and Mississippi-Louisville.

South—Texas A. & M.-Southern Methodist, Arkansas-Rice, Texas Christian-Texas, Tulsa-Centenary and Baylor-Oklahoma City.

Far West—Washington-Stanford, Washington State-Oregon State, Southern California-California, Oregon-U.C.L.A., St. Mary's-Idaho, Utah State-Colorado State, Utah-Colorado, Wyoming-Montana State, and Colorado Mines-Brigham Young.

Johnny Cress won the city tennis championship and Bill Cole was Howard Jones' line coach and No. 1 scout at U. S. C. Carl Edgar of the American Legion signed football teams from the U.S.S. Idaho and Oklahoma to play at Poly field November 11, Armistice day. Ferris Scott was coaching Julia Lettarp's junior high school eleven and his No. 1 player was Harold Pangle, who played left tackle. George Briggs was hunting wild turkeys in Arizona and Charley O'Connor opened a boxing arena at Huntington Beach. George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns was wintering at Laguna Beach.

BOWLING

MERCANTILE LEAGUE			
West 5th St. Lumber Co.			
	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.		
P. Boone	135 145 145 425		
R. Lombard	135 134 150 419		
P. Musselman	100 175 145 420		
C. Karpis	165 155 155 475		
N. Cowan	160 154 156 470		
Totals	715 777 757 2249		
Orange Co. Roofing Co.			
	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.		
T. Baessler	164 158 174 496		
H. Hollereth	135 155 142 432		
E. Leine	165 155 155 475		
B. Slassin	185 167 178 530		
C. Tucker	192 195 164 549		
Totals	802 835 823 2460		
HANDICAP LEAGUE			
Pacific Plumbing Co.			
	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.		
Mrs. Gaspar	125 144 144 413		
Mrs. Chasman	124 162 145 431		
Mrs. O'Connor	142 160 136 438		
Mrs. Kelley	89 128 184 351		
Mrs. Van Sistine	186 118 182 476		
Totals	602 692 713 2007		
Knox Bros.			
	1st 2nd 3rd Tot.		
G. Knox	127 142 107 376		
W. Chasman	124 162 145 431		
S. Allen	98 177 150 425		
N. Morgan	123 147 134 399		
O. Kretzel	107 122 144 373		
Totals	604 751 686 2041		

INDIAN, BEAR FROSH TO CLASH SATURDAY

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Heading for their twentieth straight victory and their third consecutive undefeated season, the California freshman football team today drilled for the climax of the year, the encounter with the Stanford first-year men Saturday in Memorial Stadium.

Coinciding with the action to action of Ted Hunter, dynamic left halfback, with the news that Perry Connor, place-kicking guard, would probably be out of the "Little Big Game." Connor suffered a twisted knee against Marin junior college Saturday and will be out unless the knee heals much faster than expected.



By HARRY GRAYSON

RICKEY WOULD BUT PROBABLY WON'T SACRIFICE DEAN

It was after his chat with Lon Warneke, which led to that great right-hander signing with the St. Louis Cardinals for 1937, that Branch Rickey decided to trade Dizzy Dean provided a satisfactory deal can be arranged.

Warneke is a perfect team man. Rickey is a stickler for having the boys walk the chalk-line, and Dean has done considerable zig-zagging.

Dean deserves plenty of credit for working overtime for the Red Birds, but balance is the most important thing in baseball. Until the last two campaigns, the Gas House Gang was built with that in mind.

The Cardinals require infielders and outfielders, and at least one first-rate pitcher in the event that Dean is swapped. If Rickey believes that he can improve the club by letting the former cotton picker go, he will not hesitate to do so.

Things within the St. Louis organization changed with the acquisition of Warneke. In the Arkansas it has the star flinger required by a pennant-winning organization changed with the act throw discord into an otherwise happy family.

(Continued on Page 14)

DOTS AND DASHES IN SPORT

Dempsey Bowls; Frank Best Back; Johnston Abroad

BY HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Put the sport shot here and there:

If Fordham goes to the Rose Bowl the first ticket order the Pasadena box office boys get will be from Babe Ruth... He's a Ram fan from way down yonder and hasn't missed 'em in a game for years...

Jack Dempsey has entered a five-man team, captained by himself, in the world's bowling championship here next March... Jack says he once bowled 220 and can put a hook on the ball that's every bit as effective as the one used to floor Tunney... "and those pins don't get up like Tunney did," he said...

My nomination for the best back in the east isn't "Monk" Meyer of West Point, the people's choice, or "Whitey" Jaeger of Colgate, who Andy Kerr says is the best back he ever coached, or even Marv Goldberg... it's Clint Clark of Yale... Jimmy (Boy Bandit) Johnson of Madison Square Garden, who knows all the answers, is in England for the strict purpose of seeing that John Henry Lewis isn't jobbed out of his title when he meets Len Harvey...

The job of managing the Brooklyn Dodgers is said to be in the bag for Burleigh Grimes... Dean Detton, this week's heavy weight wrestling champion, is a Mormon and has seven wrestling brothers... his father used to wrestle, too... Jimmy Braddock will get ten grand for a non-title fight in Havana in December, and the bout will mark the first time an American champion has fought outside the states since

SUPERB SPIRIT AT MARQUETTE

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
MILWAUKEE, Nov. 4.—Marquette's Golden Avalanche, rapidly gaining favor as an Eastern Rose Bowl possibility, owes its undefeated, united record to synchronization of spirit as well as physical power, Coach Frank Murray told the United Press today.

"This is my fifteenth Marquette team," said Coach Murray, "and some of them have been pretty fair outfits but I can honestly say I've never had a bunch team up together in spirit as well as this squad. And the right mental attitude is definitely one of the most important elements in modern football."

Coach Murray admits that keeping Marquette's "mental attitude" right for its three remaining games against Creighton, Mississippi and Duquesne will be considerably more difficult than it was for the first five games against Wisconsin, St. Louis, Kansas State, Michigan State and St. Mary's.

"It is only natural in a city of 650,000 to find thousands of ex-officio coaches," said Murray. "As the players listen to their well-meaning but ill-advised friends, they may have their greatest asset destroyed. Our toughest job the rest of the season is to keep the team's morale at the same peak it was for our first five games."

Jay Watt, Big Ten official who was head lineman for the Marquette-Kansas State game, tells a story which reveals the spirit of the Hill-toppers.

Couldn't Investigate

"Red" Elder, Kansas State fullback, plunged into the line, and was stopped in midair. As the whistle blew he attempted to lunge away and Ray Sonnenberg, Marquette halfback, rushed in and tossed him back three yards. Wyatt warned Sonnenberg he was laying himself open to a penalty. Before Sonnenberg could reply, Quarterback Art Guepe rushed up and said: "Elder was still trying to advance."

"But the whistle had blown," replied Wyatt.

"Yes," countered Guepe, "but we couldn't take time to investigate whether it was your whistle or the referee's. Anyhow, we only see you once or twice a season but we have to face Coach Murray six days a week, so if it's all the same to you, we'll go right on pushing them back until the ball-carrier is definitely stopped."

One of Murray's cardinal coaching rules is: "Regardless of all whistles in the country, never stop tackling until the ball-carrier is stopped."

Capt. Ray (Buzz) Bulvid, passer and runner extraordinary has been publicized as Marquette's brightest star, but the Golden Avalanche is far from a one-man team. The Guepe twins, Art and Al, rank with the finest backs in the Midwest. Ward Cuff is a rough and ready fullback. Sonnenberg at right half is one of this section's finest defensive players.

Marquette's line, coached by "Tarzan" Taylor, is a starless unit, but demonstrated in the St. Mary's game, despite a disadvantage of about 15 pounds to the man, that it didn't have to concede anything in charging ability or general all-round play to the big Californians.

POST-SEASON GAME FAVORED BY COOK, SQUAD

Win, lose or draw in the Eastern Jaycee conference's gripping championship race, which they now lead, Santa Ana's Dons are all for scheduling a "rematch" with Pasadena's free-lancing Bulldogs. Pasadena is the only team that has beaten Santa Ana.

Since Pasadena officials tentatively favor the idea themselves, a post-season meeting in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl is in prospect. The Bulldogs are undefeated.

"The players want the game a hundred per cent," said Coach Bill Cook. "If they want it I'm for it myself. And I believe other college authorities concur."

Pasadena is no longer identified with the Western division of the Southern California Junior College association but has been drawing tremendous crowds at the Rose Bowl in non-league games. A recent contest there attracted 20,000 fans.

Four more Eastern division games remain on Santa Ana's schedule. After the Pomona game at the Bowl Friday night, the Cookmen take on Riverside at Riverside Nov. 13, Chaffey Nov. 20 and

RASH LOST TO DONS?
Howard Rash, watch-charm guard of Santa Ana's jaycee grid squad, was given medical attention today for a severe abscess on his jaw. It is not known whether the injury will keep the star blocker out of the Don lineup against Pomona here Friday night.

Fullerton at Fullerton Thanksgiving Day, the Fullerton conflict now being definitely set for the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 26 instead of the night before.

Should the Dons successfully negotiate these hurdles, and win the conference championship which they are favored to do in their present form, they would tackle the champion of the Western division race for the Southern California title. The post-season game with Pasadena would follow.

Even if the proposed arrangement falls through a Santa Ana-Pasadena contest in the Rose Bowl is definitely fixed for 1937, according to Coach Cook.

"The Pasadena people have offered to rent us the Bowl for \$75 and we have tentatively accepted their proposition," Cook explained. "That would make it our game and we figure we can clean up a tidy sum."

The Dons themselves are in the finest physical fettle of the season and say they are anxious to get at Pomona, the "upstarts" of the Eastern conference who until this year have been the door-mat. Bill Greshner, Dan Boyd, Fred Lentz and Al Titenor have all returned to form and will be ready. Cook doesn't have a real cripple on the squad now.

SAINTS, INDIANS WILL MEET NOV. 25

"If the junior colleges are definitely set on playing Thanksgiving Day we'll play Fullerton high school here on the previous afternoon, November 25," Coach Bill Foote of the Saints said today.

The Fullerton-Santa Ana prep game was to have been played at Poly field Thanksgiving Day if the colleges decided on a night game.

Coach Foote dismissed his squad today as well as yesterday and said he probably would let his boys have their greatest rest day. He postponed a proposed scrimmage with Orange until next Tuesday.

Monday night Promoter Sampson will have his new permanent roof completed and will advertise his weekly wrestling program as "Grand Opening Night." Other changes will be offered for the first time. Four bouts will be offered.

The Register's FOOTBALL CONTEST

(Enter as many ballots as desired; it's free. Mark where designated with X or write TIE if you think that will be the result. Ballots must be mailed or delivered to Sports Editor, The Register, before Friday.)
First Place, \$5; Second place, \$2.50. In the event of ties, awards are added and divided equally.

1 SANTA ANA J. C.	()	POMONA J. C.	()
2 ORANGE	()	GARDEN GROVE	()
3 U. S. C.	()	CALIFORNIA	()
4 WASHINGTON	()	STANFORD	()
5 U. C. L. A.	()	OREGON	()
6 WASHINGTON STATE	()	OREGON STATE	()
7 PURDUE	()	FORDHAM	()
8 NAVY	()	NOTRE DAME	()
9 MICHIGAN STATE	()	TEMPLE	()
10 UTAH	()	COLORADO	()
11 GEORGIA TECH	()	AUBURN	()
12 TEXAS A. AND M.	()	SOUTH. METHODIST	()
13 PENNSYLVANIA	()	MICHIGAN	()
14 TEXAS	()	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	()
15 ARKANSAS	()	RICE	()
16 NEW YORK U.	()	CARNEGIE TECH	()
17 HOLY CROSS	()	COLGATE	()
18 DETROIT	()	BUCKNELL	()
19 PRINCETON	()	CORNELL	()
20 KANSAS STATE	()	OKLAHOMA	()
21 DARTMOUTH	()	COLUMBIA	()
22 TULANE	()	ALABAMA	()
23 MISSISSIPPI STATE	()	LOUISIANA STATE	()
24 KENTUCKY	()	MANHATTAN	()
25 RIVERSIDE J. C.	()	CITRUS J. C.	()

(Name) _____
(Address) _____
(City) _____

Student Cheers Useless, Players Vote

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 4.—All those gyrations a college cheerleader uses to exhort a student body into bursts of vocal enthusiasm for the home team are useless, according to a vote taken by members of the University of Michigan's varsity squad.

School spirit at grid games is practically worthless in spurring a team on to victory, members of the squad agreed in taking a count of team sentiment.

BEARS' SPIRIT HIGH FOR TROY

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—With their spirits still high despite Saturday's heartbreaking 14-13 loss to Washington State, the California Golden Bears are preparing for this week's invasion of Los Angeles where they meet the newly revived "Thundering Herd."

Partially discounting the news that George Cornell, hard running left halfback, would be out for 10 days, was the news that Vard Stockton, right guard, would scrimmage today and if ready would play against the Trojans. Cornell suffered a recurrence of an old knee injury in the first quarter of the Cougar tilt and may not see action until the Oregon game in Berkeley, Nov. 14.

To replace Cornell, Coach "Stub" Allison shifted Vic Bottari, sophomore fullback, to the left halfback position. Bottari, holder of the state scholastic record for the football throw, played left half as a frosh, and was the main factor in the yearling's undefeated season.

Yesterday the Bears went through a light session, men who did not play against the Cougars scrimmaged while the remainder of the squad worked on offense, adding a few new plays.

The Bears leave for Los Angeles Friday night, returning Sunday night.

JONES DENIES SYRACUSE BID

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Howard Jones denied today he had any knowledge of reports circulated in the east and given credence by a national news service that he was to succeed Vic Hanson as coach at Syracuse university.

"I have not been approached by Syracuse either directly or indirectly," Jones said. "I am very happy on my present job at Southern California and intend to remain here."

ZIM DEMANDS NEW MATCH WITH KUDO

Offering to wager \$200 he can beat Kimo Kudo, and protesting that he was robbed of a win over the Nipponese last Monday by ringers who aided Kudo and injured him, "Tarzan" Zim today was hot on the trail of the Japanese champion, demanding a return match.

Monday night Promoter Sampson will have his new permanent roof completed and will advertise his weekly wrestling program as "Grand Opening Night." Other changes will be offered for the first time. Four bouts will be offered.

WOOLEN MILLS MAY PLAY AT LEGION'S HALL

Big-time basketball will be played regularly in Santa Ana this winter if Quentin Matzen of the Woolen Mills has his way.

Convinced that this and other cities in Orange county are ready for the best game offers, Matzen proposes to enter the Woolen Mills cagers in the mighty Southern California A. A. U. league and enter into an arrangement with Santa Ana post No. 13, American Legion, for the use of Legion hall on Birch street for home contests.

The Santa Ana team would face some of the finest players in the country if Matzen's plans go through. In the A. A. U. circuit are the Universals, Olympic champions, Goodyear Tires, Joe E. Brown's All-Stars and the Shell Oils of Long Beach.

The Woolen Mills also are definitely pledged to represent Santa Ana in the Southern California Y. M. C. A. league again, so it will not defend its title in the Santa Ana Commercial league.

Matzen already has conferred with American Legion officials looking toward the use of Legion hall for the Woolen Mills' home games. The building is perfectly suited for basketball except that it lacks showers for the athletes. This obstacle could be overcome without much trouble, Matzen believes.

The squad turned out for its first practice session last night. Places on the team will be thrown wide open and candidates should communicate with Matzen at the Woolen Mills. Among those seeking positions are Douglas Wheeler, southpaw center; Jack McManus, Fred Wiener, Bill Kolke, and Russell (Rusty) Sullivan, who will double in brass as coach and manager.

A squad of ten will be carried. The Woolen Mills already has scheduled games with Riverside junior college at Riverside Dec. 9 and with Whittier college at Whittier Dec. 11. Home-and-home series will be played with San Pedro battleship quintets as well as Redlands and La Verne universities.

Matzen has purchased handsome new suits for his flock. The trunks are green, the jerseys gold. Sweat suits are dark gold with green trimmings.

FOOTBALL CAMPS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(UP)—A determined band of U. C. L. A. Bruins depart tonight for Portland, Ore., for an engagement Saturday with the University of Oregon football team. Coach Bill Spaulding named 46 players for the trip.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—(UP)—An epidemic of injuries struck the University of Southern California football team today as the Trojans prepared for their game with California here Saturday. Three men suffered knee injuries and physicians were not certain that any of them would be able to play. The injured were Nick Pappas, third-string quarterback; Ray Belvorser, veteran guard, and Max Hakko, tackle.

PALO ALTO, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Stanford's revitalized football team snapped through a lively workout today in preparation for the invasion of the undefeated, untied Washington Huskies Saturday. The players, led by "Cab" Callaway, senior tackle, felt they had a fine chance to upset Washington.

MORAGA, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Stung by successive defeats by Fordham and Marquette, the St. Mary's Gaels hope to return to their victory path against Idaho Saturday.

WATSON AND MUNOZ SIGN FOR REMATCH

Signing Alex Watson and Tino Munoz to repeat their sensational rough-and-tumble of two weeks ago, Promoter Bob Singleton today completed his eight-bout boxing card for the Orange county Athletic club Thursday night. Watson and Munoz, waterweights, did some terrific canoodling the first time they tangled. Both boys were on the floor and up again like jumping jacks. Press row called it the best fight of the night.

The rest of the card: Max Moore, Orange, vs. "Frenchy" Chaceon, 138 pounds; Jimmy Merced, Placentia, vs. Tony DeVoe, Los Angeles, 122 pounds; Barney Rees, Placentia, vs. Manuel de la Rosa, Los Angeles, 165 pounds; Jimmy Gleason, vs. Battling Caldwell, 122 pounds.

SCOTT Refrigeration Service
509 North Bristol Street
We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator
TELEPHONE 5560
REPAIRS PARTS

HUGE OIL TANK GOES TO RANCH NEAR E L TORO

Interesting among shipments moving by truck through Orange county this week was a huge tank, made of steel plate, which required a large truck and trailer to carry it. Inquiries regarding the steel mammoth, elicited the information from H. W. Low, Santa Ana branch manager for General Petroleum Corporation, that the tank, weighing more than four tons and 31 feet in length, was destined for the celebrated 1800-acre Santa Margarita ranch. This ranch, devoted largely to the production of beans, is operated by Charles and Alfred Borchard. It is located about 15 miles southeast of Santa Ana.

"When placed on a concrete foundation which has been provided for it," says Mr. Low, "the tank will hold 4000 gallons of Mobilane. To the uninitiated, let me explain that this is a fuel known technically as butane, produced by General Petroleum. It will furnish the power for tractors, trucks and other equipment

operated on this great ranch, which equipment is also lubricated by Mobiloil. In addition, there is a 300-gallon service tank, which will be hauled about the ranch to supply the various pieces of equipment with this fuel. The ranch owners have made many changes in equipment in order to make use of this modern producer of power, specifically practical for agricultural enterprises."

Explaining the character and uses of Mobilane, G. F. Olsen, Jr., technical instructor of General Petroleum Corporation, says: "It is a very light gasoline, the boiling point of which is 39 degrees Fahrenheit. In other words, it would boil on ice. Under a few pounds pressure, it remains liquid, but becomes a gas at atmospheric pressure and temperatures above 30 degrees. Therefore, no carburetor such as is used on a gasoline engine is required. Instead, a simple air-gas mixer is used. However, the delicacy of adjustment required as installation in the gas line of a motor vehicle, renders it impractical for general use on the highways. It must be pumped from the storage tank, into a pressure tank on the vehicle, through vapor-tight and pressure-tight fittings."

"Use of Mobilane is confined almost entirely to farm operators. Advantages are complete burning, no crankcase dilution and a high octane rating which prevents motor knocking."

LOCAL DEALER SEES DISPLAY OF NEW 'OLDS'

The 1937 Oldsmobiles, two new, distinctive and entirely different automobiles, were shown yesterday to Oldsmobile dealers in the Los Angeles zone, according to Marvin K. Brown, sales manager for Knox Bros., in Santa Ana, who returned today from Los Angeles, where he attended a meeting of Oldsmobile dealers.

"Oldsmobile again sets the pace in 1937," he said. "Not only are both the six and eight different from anything else on the road, but they are entirely different from each other and again set the styles for the coming year."

"The design advance is but one of the many improvements. The cars are bigger in every way, with longer wheel base, bigger engines and roomier bodies. Many new safety features have been added. Comfort has been increased in a dozen ways. Economy of operation has been gained by improvements in carburetion and slower engine speeds.

"The engines themselves, al-

though based on the same fundamental engineering principle which has resulted in such great owner satisfaction, are larger than ever before and give greater performance and economy as well as insuring longer life and increased dependability.

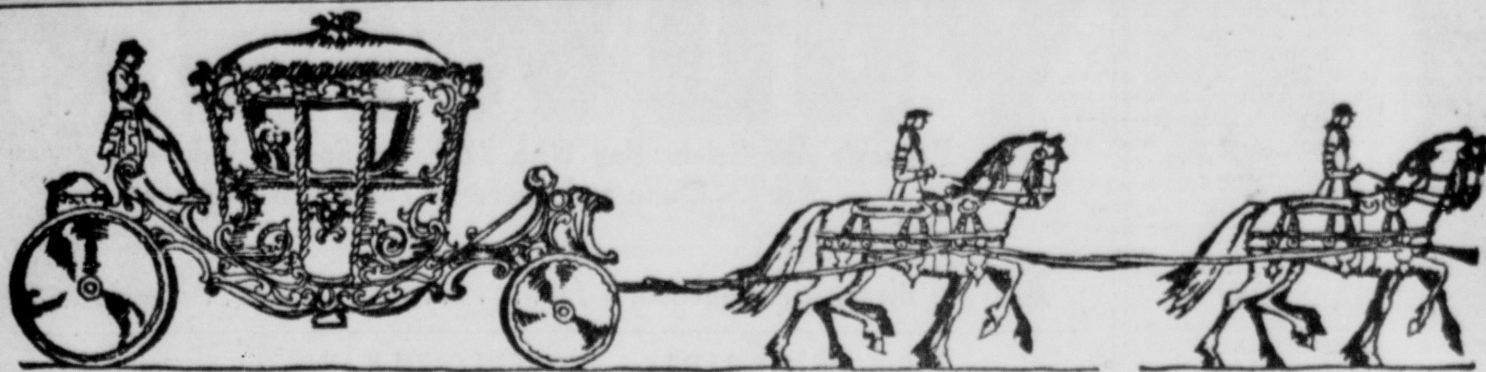
"From factory representatives we learned that capacity at the Lansing plant has been increased as a result of an expansion program that saw the expenditure of \$6,500,000 during the changeover period.

"It is no exaggeration to say that the public may look to Oldsmobile to set the pace again in 1937."

WESTMINSTER

Mrs. Bill Fox returned the last of the week from a vacation trip of over two weeks spent with Mr. Fox who attends Berkeley. Mr. Fox returned with her spending two days with relatives here before returning to Berkeley where in December he completes his University course.

Word of the election of H. H. Weddle to the presidency of the Kansas-Missouri Electric Company, brother of Mrs. Robert Walker, has been received by the family. Mr. Weddle who has resided in Emporia, Kansas has now moved to Lexington, Mo. to take over his new office with the company of which he has been vice president for some time.



— LET'S GO BUY-BUY —

With Betty Ann

The new silhouette is here—women will have bulky-topped shoulders, slender waists, and definitely flared full skirts, making them look years younger. Youth will be dignified by wearing lots of black, the season's important color, and the use of violent color on black gives brightness under the winter coat.

—B-A—



SCOLLER'S, 312 N. Sycamore. Light-hearted frocks to carry you successfully from afternoon bridge into the semi-formal evening occasion... cocktail dresses... are featured at SCOLLER'S. Black or brown crepe with gold nail head trim and other metallic accents... metal meshes... dashing tailored dressy suits and bright colors with velvet trim... they're ideal for the holiday season!

—B-A—



STEIN'S, 307 West Fourth. That Christmas card business need not be a laborious job at all this year for here's good news. STEIN'S have their complete stock of Christmas cards on the shelves now. And a grand stock it is! Dozens of exquisitely styled personal greeting cards... stunning modern ones different from any you've seen before. Choose yours and have your name imprinted or engraved at surprisingly low cost. Some run as low as 50 cards for \$1.00 including your name! There is all manner of individual cards for friends, sweetheart, teacher, doctor, each member of the family and many others... humorous cards... clever ones for children. Make your selection now before the stock is depleted and get those eastern and foreign ones off in time this year.

—B-A—

TRICKS FOR DRIED FRUITS

Steam dried fruits for 5 minutes if using for a confection. These remain delightfully chewy. Stuff prunes if you want to be in the know. Try cheese, nuts, stuffed olives, ripe olives, sausage, or a dozen other good things,

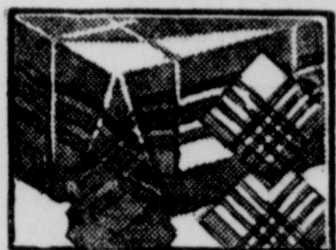
Coat-dresses and redingotes—there are many of them and they are perfect. They suggest the important princess silhouette and give a slim, elongated line. They have a suggestion of flow and movement—without resorting to folds and draperies. They allow stunning color combinations, which many women prefer to stark black.

—B-A—



VIEIRA-WILSON SHOPS, 413 N. Broadway and 1307 N. Main. A woman is just as smart as her coiffure! The secret of a flattering hair arrangement is a soft natural permanent. Clever operators at VIEIRA-WILSON'S are turning out the loveliest permanents we've seen any place. They give special attention to white hair and hair that "won't take a decent permanent." Phone 1082 or 913.

—B-A—



HART'S. The holiday tang is in the air and it's time for table talk. HART'S show table linen to suit the individual taste and budget of each holiday hostess. In lace luncheon and dinner cloths you will find a wide assortment of machine and hand made ones from \$1.95 to \$12.50... many have matching napkins and all are beautiful in design. For the woman who dresses her table only in finest Irish linen HART'S have the loveliest double damask dinner and banquet cloths to be found anywhere. With 12 napkins they are priced from \$12.75 to \$25 and will complement any table. For informal parties are grass linens, peasant and madeira sets. Wise women are purchasing their linens here where quality merchandise is offered at unbelievably low prices.

—B-A—



STANLEY'S HIGH-GRADE SHOE REPAIRING, 417 1/2 N. Broadway, opposite Broadway theater. Don't be a peacock—let your feet be as gay as your "fine feathers" and as carefree as your spirits on these fall days. Whether it's heel-caps, toe-caps, half-soles or just that your shoes "always were too tight," Stanley will guarantee a job so satisfactory that you won't want a new pair of shoes.



Sameco MATTRESS

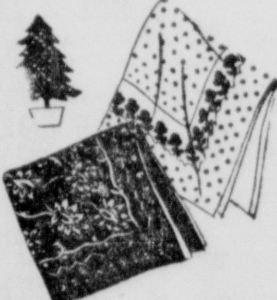
SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO., 411 East Fourth. Made to order for people who want to sleep. It's new, different and better than anything of its kind. That description fits the SAMCO INNER-SPRING MATTRESS perfectly. The SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO. is proud of this original product and call it "the best mattress in the world." They are right... it is custom built to suit any weight and size... in plain or roll edge with thorough inside finish. Go in and make your choice of color and cover.

—B-A—



ALLIE MAE — "One-of-a-Kind." Once you have worn an ALLIE MAE dress or suit you will never be satisfied with just an ordinary one. ALLIE MAE is so clever... she can look at you and create the perfect gown to flatter every bit of you... and she has perfectly stunning things in stock... the kind you want to own. No. 5, Arcade Bldg., 815 North Main.

—B-A—



THE SANTA ANA LINEN SHOP. For the fastidious woman this smart shop is showing the most enticing handkerchiefs we've seen in many a moon. Literally tables of them... made by hand. Lovely white linens with hand-drawn and embroidered designs... sporty colored linens... petit points... cunning ones for children and grand ones for men... monogrammed with hand rolled hems. Also featured this week are stunning banquet cloths and an unusual line of guest and finger-tip towels... and at such low prices!

—B-A—



HOME CAFE, 304 N. Broadway. Take the family out to dinner on Saturday evening. THE HOME CAFE specializes in "meals served family style." And the price is only 60c. Why not give yourself a treat, and the family, too, by taking them to this popular cafe? It will be money in your pocket by eating there.

—B-A—

APRICOT ROLL

Cook one pound of dried apricots till tender. Roll standard biscuit dough (allow two cups flour) in an oblong. Cover with drained apricots, roll up and bake 20 minutes at 425 degrees F. Circle with remaining apricots. Serve with whipped cream or a sauce of the apricot syrup thickened with cornstarch.



ELECTION IS OVER and in Only 16 Days the Greatest GAS RANGE SALE WILL BE OVER!

Don't wait too long!
Take advantage of this
Greatest Saving Ever
Offered

SAVE
\$40⁹⁵

DON'T DELAY—Do It Now!

GAFFERS & SATTLER

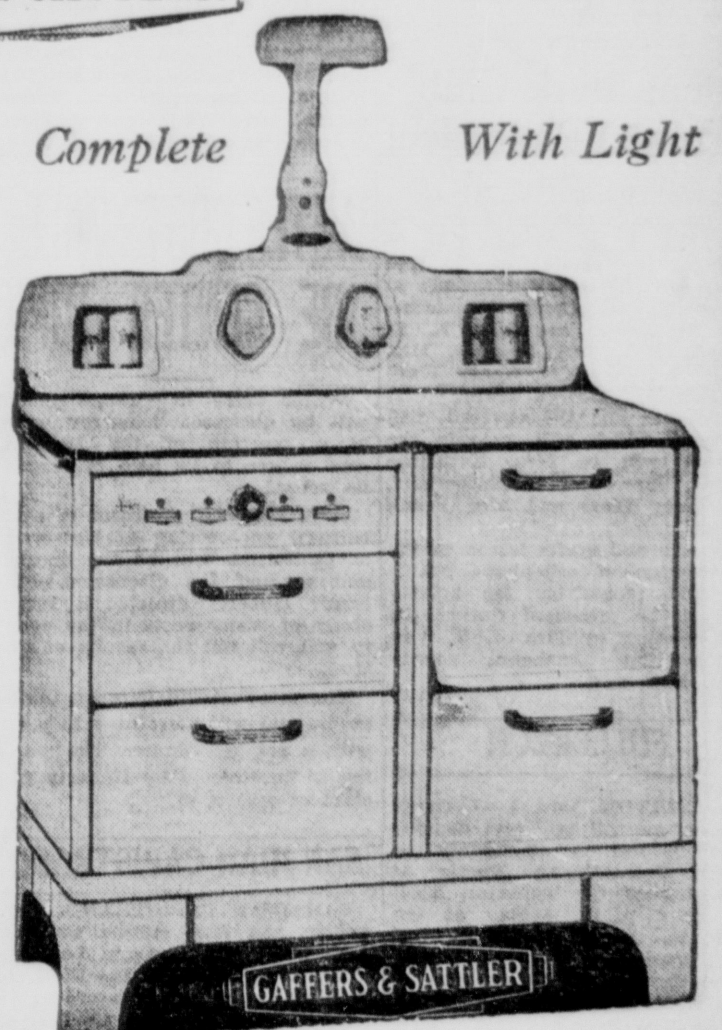
NOW
\$98⁵⁵

—and your old range

BUYS THIS DELUXE MODEL 321

GAFFERS & SATTLER

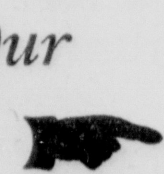
COMPLETE! INSTALLED!
NO EXTRAS TO BUY!
NO INSTALLATION CHARGE!



The Finest Gas Range Ever Built!

A Further Saving for You

Use Our



Timeplan

financing

LOW INTEREST FINANCING

You Can Buy the Finest
Range at the Lowest Price
on the Easiest Terms!

THIS OFFER EXPIRES ON
NOVEMBER 25

Hurry!

REMEMBER, GAFFERS & SATTLER AND TIME PLAN BOTH EXCLUSIVELY
IN SANTA ANA AT

MARONEY'S

3RD AND SYCAMORE STREETS

NO FINANCIAL AID FOR RURAL MAIL CARRIERS

While the Postoffice Department is making plans to provide auxiliary truck and carrier mail delivery service within Santa Ana city limits during the Christmas holiday rush, rural mail carriers working out of the Santa Ana postoffice will have to depend largely on their own ingenuity and purses for Christmas aid.

Financial help for rural carriers will be but a small fraction of the sum allotted their brothers in the city delivery service. Only in cities with heavy suburban populations will the Postoffice Department grant any substantial allotments for rural mail help. Rural carriers who cannot handle their own routes during the holidays will have to pay for their help largely out of their own pockets. Postal officials have adopted this rule because they believe rural mail carriers are better paid than city carriers, and generally work shorter hours.

The Santa Ana postmaster has been authorized to seek competitive bids on auxiliary city truck delivery service. Sixty-five cents an hour will be guaranteed bidders for their personal services, and those who bid lowest on car and gasoline expenses will receive the Christmas job.

Lagunans Plan To Attend Convention

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 4.—Members of the board of directors and officers in the Laguna Woman's club are planning to attend the three-day convention of the Federated Women's clubs to be held in Palm Springs on November 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Darius Rhodes, recording secretary of the club, will not be able to attend due to illness.

Those who plan to be present at the Palm Springs convention are: Mrs. Leslie F. Kimmel, Mrs. Mary Langley Herrick, Mrs. Ajax Wolf, Mrs. William D. Ballantine, Mrs. Harry Gordon, Martin, and Mrs. Norman St. Clair.

Buena Park Club Women Plan Meet

BUENA PARK, Nov. 4.—A report on the possibility of new tables for the clubhouse will be made at the meeting of the Woman's club Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Committee members in charge are Mrs. E. D. Temple, Mrs. Carl Brenner, Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. Henry Warren and Mrs. George Trapp.

Hostesses for the covered dish luncheon which will precede the meeting will be Mrs. Katherine Berkey, Mrs. Robert Stenlund, Mrs. Lucy Blase and Mrs. Frank Cooley.

An arts and crafts lesson in the construction of cellophane novelties and poinsettias for holiday use will be presented during the club meeting by Mrs. J. T. Van Wagoner, of Anaheim, county crafts chairman.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Nov. 4.—J. Gregory Conway will talk and demonstrate "Floral Arrangements—Modern, Dramatic and Poetic" at a meeting of the Fullerton Ebell club at 2 p. m. Friday at the clubhouse. Mrs. A. H. T. Osborne, president, will be in charge of the meeting. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Samuel Collins, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. Roy Davis, Mrs. William H. Wickett, Mrs. Bert Annin, Mrs. Gorman Hoppe and Mrs. Waldo O'Kelly.

Miss Nancy Lee Carmichael, 1400 Frances street, will be hostess to members of Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, at her home tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

CENTER HEARS HUBERTY

CYPRESS, Nov. 4.—The Present Cost of Irrigation Water in Orange County with M. R. Huberty of the Riverside experiment station as speaker will feature the meeting of the Cypress-Magnolia farm center Thursday evening at the Magnolia school house.

A 6:30 o'clock covered dish supper will precede the program. Those attending are asked to bring individual table service. Coffee, rolls, and butter will be provided by the center.

Additional entertainment will include two vaudeville acts by the rural recreation project.

HELPFUL ADVICE TO ACNE SUFFERERS

For acne pimples affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin, here is advice that will help improve your complexion.

Every night at bedtime, wash your face thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water. Do not rub. Follow with a dash of cold water and dry thoroughly but gently. Then apply Resinol Ointment to the affected skin and leave it on all night. Do this every night, and watch the improvement.

Local treatment is advised as a helpful aid in acne cases, and for more than 40 years the ingredients of Resinol have been found effective.

Resinol benefits by treating the irritated oil ducts, where most surface pimples start. In this way it aids healing of such pimples and also tends to check their recurrence.

Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap in any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 13, Baltimore, Md.

Sullivan Sisters Are Party Hosts

BOLSA, Nov. 4.—Marie and Doris Sullivan, young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sullivan, were hostesses at their home at a Halloween party to which a group of their young friends were the invited guests. Orange colored flowers were used as table decorations when a luncheon of creamed chicken and other delicacies were served by Mrs. Sullivan, assisted by Mrs. Mabel Davis, Mrs. Halderman and Mrs. Cain.

The party group included Eleanor Kilhenny, Anita Borchard, Agnes Kilhenny, Audrey Halderman, of Santa Ana; Laurie Cain, Huntington Beach; Roberta Hoke and Marjorie Puleifer, Bolsa, and Marie and Doris Sullivan.

ABALONE DINNER ENJOYED AT SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 4.—A very dinner party was enjoyed at the John Daneri home recently when twenty-nine guests arrived to partake of an abalone fry. Each guest contributed a home-prepared dish to the menu and the men of the party became cooks for the occasion and prepared the abalone.

Dinner was served at six-thirty with the guests seated at small tables which were spread with linens of Halloween design. The Halloween theme was also carried out in the table decorations.

At the close of the dinner hour the tables were cleared and cards became the diversion of the evening. The prize for highest score for the evening went to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanksy with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcolm receiving the prize for second highest score.

Enjoying the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Daneri were, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Billips, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Halliday, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. William Bathgate, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Malcolm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanksy, Mr. and Mrs. ynn Shrewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Beck, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Stroschein, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lyden, Miss Virginia Dickerson, Mrs. Robbie Mahoney, Miss Robbie Clarke, Mr. Walter Shrewsbury, and Captain Albert N. Park Jr.

WATER COSTS WILL BE CENTER TOPIC

Water costs in Orange county will be discussed tomorrow night at a meeting of the Magnolia arm center to be held in Magnolia school.

J. S. Huberty, professor of agricultural engineering at University of California, will be the speaker and conduct the discussion. Professor Huberty directed a recent study of water costs in the county and will tell the results of this study.

The meeting will be open to the public and will start at 6:30 p. m. with a pot luck dinner. The meeting to be directed by Huberty will start at 7:30 p. m.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun were weekend visitors in Los Angeles. They attended the U. C. L. A.-Washington game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Morgan of Los Angeles were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bathgate.

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Nydger spent Sunday in visiting points of interest in San Diego county and enjoyed the latter part of the stay in San Diego.

Miss Florence Dougherty of West Los Angeles is house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun. Miss Dougherty was Mrs. Calhoun's honor maid at the recent wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Strother were also among the rosters at the U. C. L. A.-Washington game Saturday.

WESTMINSTER

W. J. Cozad who has been confined to his home the past week by illness was reported as seriously ill, Sunday. He is at the family home and a daughter, Mrs. India McDaniel, is assisting Mrs. Cozad in his care.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Baker of Jacumba who have spent a week as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley, left Saturday for San Diego to visit their son, Charles Baker before returning to their home.

LIBRARY REPORT

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 4.—Westminster County branch library loaned a total of 999 books, magazines and periodicals during the month of October, the monthly report of the local custodian, Mrs. Gladys Anderson, shows. There are many special requests now going into headquarters for books desired by patrons.

A newly invented magnetic instrument measures the thickness of iron and steel even when only one side of the plate can be seen.

Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart hurt. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."—Mrs. Joe Miller, 1014 So. Main street, and BOTH bowels.

MCGOY DRUG CO.

Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



PUNCHED CATTLE DURING HIGH SCHOOL VACATION.

WOMAN BEATINGS AS BOXING SPARTAN PARTNER.

CRASHED FILMS AS KID TESTER IN SCREEN TESTS.

NEVER MISSE A BIG FOOTBALL GAME.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3.—I wonder if the long reign of the Trocadero as the colony's top night spot is near the guillotine? Not since this colony's early days, when the Vernon Night Club was supported by Charlie Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Mabel Normand, Edna Purviance, Lew Cody and other stars of that era, has one restaurant retained popularity as long as the familiarly termed "Troc."

But with New York's night club operators casting covetous eyes upon Hollywood's free-spending populace and wealthy tourist trade, the future of the Trocadero is undoubtedly in jeopardy. Whatever happens, the coming few months will be interesting.

Here is a bit of information that may startle a few of my feminine readers. Adrian, fashion designer for M-G-M, informed me recently that his prime task is to concoct gowns that will look modern and at the same time get past censors. "Half the dresses worn by women in night clubs," he groaned, "would never be oked by the Will Hays office!"

A scene in Warner Baxter's current film called upon him to race past a full grown lioness, seize her cub from a box and set it on the ground so it could run to its mother. Warner sensed danger, and voiced his thought. "Aw, nuthin' can happen," said the trainer. "All you're doin' is settin' the baby on the ground so it can run to its mama." "Yeah, I know that," argued Baxter, "but does the mama?"

A nice touch of humor may be found in this story about Dixie Dunbar and Carl Laemmle, Jr. He

The world contains 35,000,000 telephone subscribers.

Again YOU WIN! at PENNEY'S ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL

All Wool Auto or Sports Robes

Featured tomorrow at unusually low prices. Every car will need a robe this winter. Don't miss the opportunity to save on this item!

All wool, fringed; a two-person robe; plaid both sides; 50x70..... **\$2⁹⁸**

All wool, fringed; extra large for two persons; plaid both sides; 58x76.... **\$3⁹⁸**

All wool, fringed; extra large for two persons; heavy warm weight; plaid both sides; 58x80..... **\$4⁹⁸**

All wool, fringed; large size for two persons; heavy, warm; solid back, plaid face; 56x76..... **\$5⁹⁰**

All wool, fringed; extra large size for two persons; heavy, warm, beautiful colors; plaid both sides; 58x80..... **\$8⁹⁰**

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

4TH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

LOVA HOLT IS HONORED WITH MANY SHOWERS

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 4.—Miss Loma Holt, who has been complimented with a number of lovely pre-nuptial showers, was again feted on Saturday afternoon when Mrs. H. Williamson of Riverside and her mother, Mrs. B. B. Winters, entertained in the latter's home on North Magnolia avenue. The marriage of Miss Holt and Harold Holdsworth of Bakersfield, will be an event of this month.

The afternoon passed pleasantly homing and embroidering both hand towels and tea towels which were presented to the honored guest, who was also given a shower of beautiful crystal.

A Halloween motif was carried out in the refreshments of molds of ice cream with pumpkin center, served with small decorated cakes and coffee on individual trays.

Those present were Miss Loma Holt and mother, Mrs. C. S. Holt, Helen Holdsworth, Mrs. Helen Barnes, Miss Velda Barnes, Mrs. Percy Prior, Mrs. Harvey Newsom, Miss Vesta Newsom, Mrs. Jessie Wylie, and little Miss Jean Holt, of Garden Grove; Miss Elizabeth Brown of Banning, Mrs. Turner Garr of Pomona, Miss Esperance Flykous and mother, Mrs. Flykous of San Dimas, Mrs. Howard Barnes of Whittier, Mrs. Martha Grafton of Whittier, Mrs. Ludwig Loard, Miss Margaret Hampton, Miss Dorothy Harmon, Miss Roberta Eley, Miss Louise Gruenewald and Mrs. B. B. Winters, of Anaheim, and Mrs. H. Williamson and small daughter, Myrdeen of Riverside.

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson, of Fullerton, for a four-day fishing trip to Mexico last week the party returning home Monday.

Practice for the field meet for county Scouts at Camp Irvine on November 7 featured the meeting of the Boy Scout troop last evening at the home of Scoutmaster Charles Shirkey on Western avenue. The boys are also preparing for the removal of their new home from the Standard Oil headquarters at Northam station.

Miss Elizabeth Berkey presided at the initiation and ritual for Miss Irma Weiss in Fullerton by Phi chapter, Beta Sigma Phi liteness meeting of the Townsend club was postponed until next Tuesday.

Roll call substituted for the regular session of the Kiwanis club last evening at the Woman's clubhouse.

A meeting of the Welcome Bible class of the Congregational church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the church primary rooms.

Mrs. J. F. Wagg and Mrs. Ferd Law will be hostesses at the covered dish dinner which will precede the meeting of the Sunday school board this evening at the congregational church. Plans for the holiday programs of the church will be continued. Walter McKenzie, Sunday school superintendent will preside at the business session.

A meeting of the executive board of the Lindbergh P.T.A. will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fannie Smalley on Homewood avenue.

A meeting of the junior auxiliary of the Woman's club will be held Friday evening at the Woman's clubhouse.

KEN Murray SAYS:

NEW YORK, November 4.—Columbia's gems of the ocean are all tied up along the Pacific coast, where a general seamen's strike has forced hundreds of American ships to remain idle at their docks....We haven't seen such a large maritime strike since the Jeffersonian Democrats walked off that New Deal ship-of-state.

The old romance of the sea has certainly changed a lot since the days when "Sailor Beware!" was a song, instead of a warning on a striker's picket sign.

Of course, this makes a nice way out for the losing presidential candidate....He can blame the strike as the reason he missed the boat.

I'm not so sure that the rest of the country feels the same way, but it looks like the seamen want a new deal without changing decks.

(Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syn., Inc.)

5000-PIECE QUILT
WINDSOR, Conn. (AP) — Mrs. Mary A. Barnes, who celebrated her 84th birthday recently, is working on a bed quilt which will contain 5000 pieces.

RAY LAUNER HOST TO J. C. STUDENTS

LA HABRA, Nov. 3.—Ray Launer was host Saturday evening to a group of Fullerton junior college friends, at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Launer, and Miss Polly Potts of Fullerton was hostess. The home was decorated with large black Halloween figures of witches, cats, bats and owls and fall ghosts.

The evening was spent playing games among them being the treasure hunt which was won by Ralph Marsden and his team.

Refreshments were served on a long table in the garage, which was set with Halloween table cloth and napkins, lighted with candles and places were marked with Halloween figures each lit with a smaller candle. The garage was decorated with jack-o'-lanterns and ghosts.

Attending were Merle Miller, Barbara Nye, Francis Fogie, Betty Hall, Madeline Sherwood, Rolene Eldson, Virginia Malone, Dave Miller, Ralph Marsden, Leonard Little, Melvin Miller, Bert Sanders, Archie Allen, Erwin Miller, Leonard Little, and the host and hostess.

Jolly Dozen Club Holds Lunch Meet

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 4.—Jolly Dozen club members met last Monday with Mrs. Lou Miller, the date of the club meeting having been changed from the usual first Tuesday on account of the election.

A mid-day luncheon was followed by an afternoon of bridge with Mrs. W. E. Moore winning first prize, Mrs. Kathleen Dunston, second, and Mrs. Vida Pryor, third.

Entertained at the party were Mrs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. Katherine Kingsbury, Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, Mrs. Kathleen Dunston, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. W. L. Birdwell, Mrs. Glenn Wells, Mrs. Rachel Price, Mrs. Cleo Hazard, Mrs. Fred Basse, Mrs. Vida Pryor, Mrs. Miller.

The December meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Moore.

Caught a Cold?

To help end it sooner, rub throat and chest with **VICKS VAPORUB**

You Win!

Penney's Are Celebrating With 22 Extra Special Values — "You Win". Come and Share in These Prize Values.

X	FLOUR SACKS Bleached, unopened, 3 for.....	22c
X	100% PRIME JAPARA SNOW BLOWN KAPOK 1 pound package.....	22c
X	LARGE ASSORTMENT OF REMNANTS Your choice.....	22c
X	WOMEN'S RAYON BLOOMERS, Panties and vests, also tuck stitch.....	22c
X	WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE In service and chiffon weight, new fall shades, form fashioned.....	22c
X	MEN'S RAYON SHORTS Also athletic nainsook union suits, the garment....	22c
X	NATION WIDE 42 inch, bleached pillow tubing, yard.....	22c
X	PILLOW TICKING Excellent quality, blue and white stripe, yard....	22c
X	OUTING FLANNEL 27 inch, fancy stripe,.....	3 yds. 22c
X	LARGE BATH TOWELS Double terry, fancy designs, each.....	22c
X	DISH AND WASH CLOTHS Special,.....	5 for 22c
X	BELLE ISLE PILLOW CASES 42x36,.....	2 for 22c
X	J&P COATS SEWING COTTON 200 yd. spools,.....	6 for 22c
X	MEN'S HEAVY WORK SOCKS ROCKFORD STYLE,.....	3 pair 22c
X	SHEET AND CASE SET Nation-wide quality sheet, 81x108, case 42x36, both for only.....	\$1²²
X	DOUBLE COTTON BLANKET Plain center, fancy border, 70x80, pair.....	\$1²²
X	MATTRESS PROTECTORS 39x76, quilted.....	\$1²²
X	RAYON BED SPREADS Also cotton colonial, size 84x105.....	\$1²²
X	DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES Smartly styled acetate canton with contrasting trim.	\$2²²
X	BOYS! HERE IS A VALUE FOR YOU! Woolen suits, broken sizes from age 6 to 16, only	\$2²²
X	MEN! A VALUE FOR YOU! Black blucher Oxford, streamline style, all leather sole with rubber heel. Just unpacked for this event. Pair.....	\$2²²
X	WOMEN! A SHOE VALUE FOR YOU. Pumps, Straps, Oxfords. A big selection, pair....	\$2²²

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

FOURTH AT BUSH — SANTA ANA

Twenty Floats Entered In Armistice Day Parade

EVERY POST IN COUNTY ENTERS MARCHING UNIT

More floats and more marching units, more bands and more military organizations are entered in the Armistice Day parade in Santa Ana this year than ever before.

Such was the statement made today by Hunter Leach, general chairman of the Armistice Day celebration committee in announcing that 20 floats already have been entered for the November 11 demonstration. Nine marching units already have signified their intentions of parading. Twelve bands are assured and the 32 Legion posts and auxiliaries in the county will have representations.

The list of floats to be entered are: Santa Ana American Legion Post, Santa Ana Legion Auxiliary, Huntington Beach Post, Anaheim Post, Costa Mesa Post, Laguna Beach, Fullerton, Santa Ana Band, Santa Ana Police Department, Santa Ana Lions, Santa Ana Rotary, Orange Forestry Department, Santa Ana Fire Department, Santa Ana Elks, Disabled Veterans, Vera Getty school, Orange County forty and eight and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Orange Auxiliary.

Marching units entered includes Santa Ana Legion Post and Drum Corps, Santa Ana drill team, Huntington Beach Post and Junior drill team, Newport Beach Post, Auxiliary and juniors, sons and Boy Scout band, Costa Mesa Auxiliary, Fullerton Post and sons and the La Habra marching unit, Veterans of Foreign Wars county unit, Homesteaders Lodge, Tustin Pythian Sisters, St. Catherine's Military school, Whittier state school, band and marching unit, Orange County Boy Scouts, Huntington Beach City band, Fullerton city band, Orange City band, Calumet Camp, Spanish War Veterans, Naval band from the U. S. S. Argonne, Fullerton High school band, Jinnistan Groin band of Los Angeles, Anaheim High school and the Sherman Institute Indian band.

The theme for the parade this year will be "Safety First" and the floats are being decorated with this idea in view.

The parade will start promptly at 11 o'clock in the morning.

IMBIBERS FACE TESTS

TOLEDO—(UP)—Use of a modified Remberg Sway Test to determine immediately after accidents whether the drivers were intoxicated is advocated by a Toledo commission. A suspected driver would be asked to walk a chalk line, close his eyes and pick coin from floor, sign his name for comparison, look up telephone numbers and answer general questions.

BRILLIANT PICTURE OPENS TOMORROW

The spectacular pomp, the political entanglements, the dark plots and bloody murders of that period in English history just after the demise of Henry VIII, are woven into a brilliant screen entertainment, "Nine Days a Queen," which opens at Walker's new theater tomorrow for a three-day run.

This film, shown for the first time in Santa Ana, has won warm plaudits wherever it has been shown and comes highly recommended, according to Manager Vic Walker. The story it presents is that of the dramatic life of Lady Jane Grey, Nova Pilbeam and Cedric Hardwicke have the leading roles.

The second feature is a bright comedy-drama, "They Met in a Taxi," starring Chester Morris, Fay Wray, Lionel Stander and Raymond Walburn. It concerns the adventures of a taxi driver who endeavored to help a girl who poses as an heiress escaping an undesirable marriage.

"The Road to Glory," a romantic drama of human conflict in the days of the World war, with Warner Baxter, Frederic March and June Lang heading the cast, and "Stage Struck," with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, will be screened for the last times tonight.

Oceanview Pupils Are Party Guests

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 4.—Guests who attended in costume the Halloween party which Betty Jean Beem gave at her home on Friday evening were her class-mates in the eighth grade at Oceanview school. Doughnuts and cider were the refreshments served following an evening of games.

Invited guests were Genevieve Anderson, Bobby Biscalluz, Ann Berry, Gerald Buckley, Lupe Courreges, Madelyn Courreges, Mary Lou Courreges, Lloyd Cline, Lloyd Cowling, Victor Elliott, Joe Escaroux, Wilma Franklin, Harold Fox, "Joyd Friend, Verna Groves, Donald Harding, Robert Heil, Bill Kratz, Vivian Lawton, Lucille Lewis, Paul Moore, Betty Moulton, Dorothy Murdy, Robert Nichols, Enrico Ortiz, Lois Rogers, Oscar Ross, Phyllis Schuth, Glenn Shepherd, Bettie Slater, Doris Toms, Manuel Trujillo, Kathryn Turner, George Tyler, Louis Tyler, Margaret Williams, Jack Wood, Annabelle Woods, Bruce Worthy, Roscoe Bradbury, William Leddeke, Miss Genevieve White, Miss Phyllis Jamison, Miss Edyth Spencer, Miss Ruth Spencer and Miss Helen Schoenbergh.

STREET SIGNS STOLEN

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 4.—Westminster was minus all street signs this morning after Halloween, all of them having been torn down, and as late as Monday morning they had not been found. The signs had been put up by the local chamber of commerce.

STUFFED PUPS ARE MOTHERED BY FOX TERRIER

BY MARVIN SPICER

The world today is surely one of camouflage. We have our butter substitutes, imitation pearls, pseudo furs, fake wrestling matches, and even go so far as to hoodwink the hens into trying to hatch artificial eggs.

But when a dog adopts an imitation for its own, that's news and cause to notify Robert L. Ripley.

Orange county has just such a canine within its borders in the person—if dogs are persons—of Mitz, a small fox terrier owned by H. B. Wood, Route 1, Box 264, Anaheim.

Bonnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wood, owned two small toy dogs. One day last summer, just for fun, she put the pseudo pups out in Mitz's dog house. Mitz, who in psychologists probably would say has a hyper function of her maternal complex, immediately adopted the stuffed dogs and has mothered them ever since.

Prior to her acquisition of a family, Mitz was even-tempered and never had bitten anyone. However, since her entry into the realm of motherhood, the little dog has taken her maternal duties so seriously that she meets anyone who comes too near her house with bared fangs and—woe unto him who fares too closely.

Just after Mitz's adoption of a family, Walt Bandick, University of Southern California student and friend of the Wood family who had always been on the best of terms with Mitz, approached the dog house one day.

As he was unaware of Mitz's attitude toward company, he proceeded to pick up one of the toy puppies. Resenting this lack of proper respect for her family, Mitz, a veritable miniature tornado, took after Bandick and nipped him on the leg.

Now this in itself isn't news because everyone knows that Bandick would have to bite Mitz in order to make it worthy of newspaper recognition. However, it served the purpose of showing that Mitz, formerly the most amiable of four-footed friends, wouldn't allow anyone to fondle her "children."

In fact, it's got to the point now that people who accidentally venture too close to Mitz's abode, back away to a safer distance so as to be able to keep an eye on Mitz.

10,000 NEW JOB HUNTERS

HARRISBURG, Pa., (UP)—Pennsylvania colleges sent 10,000 job-seeking graduates into the business and commercial worlds this year, the Department of Public Instruction announces.

Not All Work



It isn't the scholarship day folder that Registrar Theron Clark is showing to Edna Wilson that is causing them to laugh, but a funny story he has just finished telling the comedy journalism class.

SANTA ANA GIRL IN U. S. C. WINNING HONORS IN COLLEGE

AMPLE indication that excellent grades reap bountiful returns is this picture of Miss Edna Wilson, Santa Ana journalism scholarship winner at the University of Southern California, who is being complimented on her outstanding academic record by Registrar Theron Clark of S. C.

Miss Wilson, who is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wilson of 1215 West First street, Santa Ana, is a junior at S. C. where she is majoring in journalism. Following her graduation from Santa Ana junior college in June, Miss Wilson was awarded the journalism scholarship for women jaycee transfers.

During her attendance at junior college here, Miss Wilson was prominent in campus activities.

In addition to being editor of Del Amo, college yearbook which won national honors, she was on the staff of El Don, college weekly. She was also a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Moava while at junior college.

Prior to entering junior college, Miss Wilson was editor of the Generator, Santa Ana high school weekly.

ENGINEERING COMPETITION, SOUND BUSINESS, PERMIT INDEPENDENTS' CAR MAKING

"Competitive engineering, sound manufacturing policies and economical distribution make it possible for the independent automobile produced in America to claim a full share of the motor market," Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, declared today in a report sent to the Independent Motor company, local Studebaker dealers.

"This has been true in the past and it's true now. It will be true in the future."

Hoffman said that is his answer to the often asked question, "What is going to happen to the independent company?" The independent producer recognizes that larger combines and companies possess obvious advantages. Their numerous cars naturally dominate the buyer's shopping list. Yet the small company asks no quarter and gives none, offsetting this advantage simply by attempting to make a better automobile at the same or a lower price. Hoffman's statement, in part:

"The first requirement is competitive engineering. The independent manufacturer must contribute more than his proportionate share of engineering advances. Such competitive engineering is possible because no company, no matter how large, is able to obtain a monopoly on brains."

"The invisible ingredient which spells quality in any manufactured product is labor. Here a company like ours holds a decided advantage, we believe."

"We do not criticize the methods of other companies. If Studebaker had 500,000 units to distribute annually perhaps we too would be compelled to employ the mine run of dealers. The point is that Studebaker is spared the expensive task of nursing thousands of dealers to keep this in business. We pioneered the development of sales control plans, used car program and an accounting system for our dealers but no effort is made to force these systems on our dealers nor do we have a staff in the field to supervise accounting systems after they have been installed."

The popular notion that independent companies are at a disadvantage in buying materials is entirely wrong. We will spend more than \$10,000,000 in 1937 and any idea that this volume of purchases will not secure us competitive prices is incorrect. Studebaker's position as to depreciation charges is favorable. On the balance sheet of the new corporation, plants formerly carried at \$49,000,000 were written down to approximately \$15,000,000. Annual charges for depreciation are \$1,000,000 less than they were at one time.

50¢ A WEEK BUYS A TOP QUALITY GENERAL



You will always get the finest merchandise, at lowest possible prices, on the easiest terms at

LYON'S TIRE SERVICE ORVAL LYON

First and Cypress — Phone 1418

FEWER ARRESTS ARE RECORDED BY S. A. POLICE

That there was a decrease in the number of arrests during October in comparison to the figures of the preceding month of September police reports revealed today.

Totalling 292 arrests for traffic, liquor, city ordinance violations, and other misdemeanors during the past month, the figures fall below that of September when 359 arrests of the same type were made by local officers.

Comparing the October total of 292 arrests with that of the corresponding month in 1935, officials found a decrease of eight arrests. These figures seem to verify statements by local authorities that there is less disorder in the city.

During the past month, 145 traffic arrests were made; this figure is 40 less than the preceding month of September when 185 were made during the same month only 97 traffic apprehensions were necessary.

Liquor arrests during October were lower than the totals during September and the corresponding month in 1935. Sixty-nine arrests were made last month; 70 were made in September; and 85 were made in October, 1935.

Dropping far below comparative figures for September and the corresponding month in 1935 were the arrests for violation of city ordinances. During the same month a year ago, a total of 115 tickets were issued for city ordinance violations. In September of this year, city ordinance arrests were reduced to 92, but this figure was cut during the past month to a low of 63.

Misdemeanor and other charges ran a little above the other two months' totals. Three more were made last month than in September, while 12 less arrests were necessary during the same month a year ago for the same causes.

The increase in arrests on charges of this type was not great enough, however, to keep the total number of arrests during the past month below the records of September.

1937 CAR SHOW OPENS NOV. 14

With dates for the Twenty-fourth Los Angeles Auto Show announced for Nov. 14 to 22 at the Pan-Pacific auditorium, officials of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers association disclosed last night that more than \$2,000,000 worth of new 1937 model automobiles will be on display.

George S. Pelton, president of the dealer group, has appointed Harold W. Tuttle chairman of the show committee. In addition to Pelton and Tuttle the committee includes Ralph Hamlin, Hamlin W. Nerney, Earl R. Carpenter, Irvin Kaiser and Gordon Warren. Burt Roberts, secretary of the association, who for many years has served as active manager of the show continues in that post.

Plans are being completed for the largest and most colorful show in the long history of the event, Tuttle said. A temporary addition is being constructed on the auditorium which will increase the floor space to 150,000 square feet, making the exposition the largest auto show ever held in the country.

In addition to a showing of the new models of all American motor car manufacturers and the truck and accessory exhibits, a diversified display of trailer coaches will be added this year. These traveling homes of which Los Angeles is rapidly becoming the manufacturing center, will be shown in a range of models from the modest little bedroom types costing but a few hundred dollars up to those resembling a modern small apartment and costing several thousands of dollars.

Show officials are preparing for a record attendance of close to 200,000, Tuttle said, due to the keen interest in the numerous changes and improvements in the new automobiles and also because of the fact that a majority of the lines will make their initial bow to the public at the show.

tember and the corresponding month of 1935.

A total of \$2,797.58 was collected in fines during October, while in September the figure was \$3,216.32 and in October of last year \$1781.63 were paid in fines.

PEP BOYS WARN MOTORISTS OF WINTER NEEDS

Although Southern California motorists are generally not confronted with below-freezing temperatures, the colder weather of Fall and Winter calls for definite motor protection, according to Murray Rosenfeld, general manager of The Pep Boys of California.

"Even if you are one of the few who never visits the deep snows of our mountain resorts, you're still facing a real menace to your motor in California's mild winter weather," Mr. Rosenfeld said recently.

"There is a wide spread between efficient running temperature, and the temperature of your motor before you start. Few motorists bridge this gap by 'warming up' their cars gradually. To enable your motor to meet the demand for quick service without danger, we recommend the winter grades of our 'Booster' motor oil. Being a 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil, this is a remarkably free-flowing lubricant, yet its quality and high viscosity assure complete protection.

"Another motor danger peculiar to this territory is the leaky radiator. During a cool morning, a half-filled radiator may not give warning of inadequate cooling, but sharp rises in mid-day temperatures may cause overheating when you're in the middle of a trip, and perhaps miles from service. A general check-up of the cooling system, use of a reliable 'stop-leak' fluid or cap, and replacement of faulty hose connections is an excellent winter precaution."

As an added service to Pep Boys' customers, the local store 211 N. Main street, is featuring special prices on many accessories and supplies for winter protection, and its personnel has been trained in helping motorists select the needed items, it was announced.

In 1935, New York City had an infant death rate of 47.6 per 1000 live births; 30 per cent of these deaths were due to prematurity.

SALUTE TO Love

BEGIN HERE TODAY

KATE AND CAROLINE MEED live on a farm, Meed Meadows, with their father, Johnnie Meed, and two old Negro servants, ALTHY and ZIEKE. Kate is engaged to MORGAN PRENTISS, who needs her for EVE ELWELL, beautiful and wealthy.

Major Meed loves the farm to JEFF HOWARD, a bitter young mountaineer. Kate hates Jeff for taking her father's money and his insolently, but he falls in love with her. In desperate need of money, Kate sells her father's horse, Brown Boy, to a neighbor. Later she finds that Jeff Howard has bought the horse and her resentment toward Jeff increases.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV

WHEN Saturday came Caroline got out baking materials and spread them over the kitchen table as usual.

Walking into the kitchen when Caroline was sitting flour, Kate looked at her accusingly, "That's not for Jeff Howard, is it?"

"Why, yes," Caroline answered. "I thought I'd make him a butter-scotch pie and coconut cake, for a change of flavors. You needn't help me. Althy's going to mix the butter and sugar."

Kate said, "We'll make nothing more in this house for Jeff Howard."

Caroline saw that Kate was in earnest. She shrugged and began to put away flour and baking powder and cake pans. "All right," she said, "I'll send him word we're going out of business. But I think it's something like the poor man who said he intended to hang himself and somebody asked him what he'd do for a rope. He said he'd make it out of pride, because pride's stronger than hemp."

Kate might have been benefited by this fable if something had not occurred to drive it from her mind. On the living room table was an open newspaper which her grandfather had just laid down. Glancing through it before starting to dust the room, she came on the announcement of Morgan Prentiss. The wedding would be in October.

That evening at supper she was conscious of tender solicitation on the part of Caroline and Major Meed. She said, "For goodness sake, stop watching me with soft-boiled eyes! I'm bearing up very nicely, thank you. I was expecting it. Only I thought they'd elope and not bother with a formal engagement."

Major Meed poured skimmed milk over a baked apple and remarked with admirable philosophy, "You'll find yourself better off without him, Kate. Just the way I find myself better off without Hyacinth's cream. Too rich a mixture."

Kate laughed and the tension was relieved. "I suppose the

town's buzzing," she said. . . . "I believe I'll go to church toorrow. Looking my best. Wearing a perfectly pleasant expression."

"That's the spirit," said her grandfather. "Take one of your other beaus with you."

Kate and Caroline exchanged amused glances. It was one of Major Meed's fond and gallant illusions that countless young men were in love with his granddaughters, ready to kneel at the crook of a finger.

YET Kate did have an escort

next day. She encountered Johnnie Baird coming from the postoffice, and carelessly invited him to accompany her.

"Don't care if I do," Johnnie decided. "Haven't been to church since Easter. By the way, do I look all right?"

"You look fine," Kate told him. "But let's not be late."

It was a comfort, she found, to be escorted to the family pew by Johnnie. After all, he had been rather attentive to her once and she had been fond of him, before Morgan had supplanted him.

"Could I," she wondered, while Johnnie's good tenor voice rang out over a hymn book, "manage to catch him again? . . . And could I fall for him if I did? It would save my pride. . . . Johnnie's kind. Not a pauper, either. . . ."

Yet when, that night, Johnnie came driving out to Rickety House, bringing Cynthia Chenuel and two young men and meadows enough for a party, Kate felt no elation. "Here I am," Johnnie's eyes told her, "ready to begin again where we left off—ready to step into Morgan's shoes."

While the others arranged themselves on pillows on the porch steps, Kate and Johnnie walked down the star-lit road. "I've always had a weakness for country roads in the dark," he said. "What smells so sweet?"

"August lilies," Kate told him. "There's a clump in bloom just over by the fence. Don't pay any attention to them. They'd make a rock sentimental."

Johnnie lit a cigaret and said huskily, "I could get that way if you'd let me—"

"Some other time, Johnnie," Kate said quickly. "Not tonight. Let's just be crazy tonight. Let's make limericks, the way we used to."

"Limericks!" Johnnie protested. "Why did I ever get myself a reputation for those things?" A horse neighed in the pasture. "Is that Brown Boy?" Johnnie wanted to know.

"No," Kate replied shortly. "Go on, Johnnie. Make a limerick. Make one about—about—King Carol of Rumania."

Johnnie looked up at the stars, inhaled and presently chanted, slowly and obediently:

"See Carol in gold lace and saber Reviewing his army. What labor! He never fatigues us. In fact, he intrigues us. And so does his red-headed neighbor."

Kate applauded. "That's the gem of your career, Johnnie! I'll write it down in my book tonight, along with your others. I did a pretty good one myself last week. Listen to this—"

THE old game was on, and Kate

kept the star-lit walk down the dark road free from sentiment. It was not until they were entering the yard that Johnnie said quickly, "I meant to tell you, Kate—I'd like to take Morgan's place if you'll let me. If you feel the need of somebody, I mean, to fetch and carry for you—"

Kate felt a surge of gratitude at the almost tactful way in which Johnnie was trying to readjust their relationship, disposing of Morgan, yet not ignoring him.

Johnnie Baird, in the week that followed, did not conceal the fact that he was renewing his courtship of Kate Meed. Everyone seemed glad, so Kate tried to feel glad, too.

"Can I bear to marry him?" she asked herself. By way of experiment she let herself be kissed by him, hoping to find the answer there. But, while the process was not repellent, neither was it thrilling. Because it was not thrilling she was impatient with both herself and Johnnie.

Johnnie found the kiss stimulating enough. He repeated it with increasing ardor. "I'm crazy about you, Kate," he said. "I don't know when I wasn't. Will you marry me? Please, Kate! We could beat Morgan and Eve to it. Let's, Kate!"

"Good old Johnnie," she thought gratefully. "Wanting to save my pride almost as much as he wants to marry me. Good old Johnnie. Why can't I?"

Yet something stronger than reason made her lift her hands to his chest and push him away. "I can't, Johnnie. I simply can't. The bad luck's mine, but I can't get the right reaction." She spoke with the bipanacy of modern youth, but she was deadly in earnest.

Johnnie said impatiently, "Somebody's standing in my light, blotting me out. Morgan, of course. Still Morgan! How long before he fades out, Kate?"

Kate let him think the shadow behind her was Morgan. She let herself think of the old days, the old days when she was afraid to face him.

Kate let him think the shadow behind her was Morgan. She let herself think of the old days, the old days when she was afraid to face him.

Kate let him think the shadow behind her was Morgan. She let herself think of the old days, the old days when she was afraid to face him.

(To Be Continued)

SANTA ANA GOES RED LION



Get on the Band Wagon WITH THIS INDEPENDENT DEALER WINNER!

A political Utopia has been achieved! Voters of this city have gotten together. For—these motorists have found the candidate they wanted in Red Lion. . . . that's why the popularity of this record breaking gasoline has taken the West by storm.

It's a victory as outstanding as Red Lion's triumphs at Indianapolis . . . as the Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run . . . as the breaking of 358 official power and mileage records!

Although crowned with success, covered with the plaudits of thousands, this Independent Dealer Candidate won't forget he is the motorists' choice . . . he won't forget to adhere to the platform that brought him this sensational triumph:

1. Power rights for all.
2. New spunk for old klunks.
3. Elimination of labor troubles from motors.
4. Thrifty Throttle Thumpers for every car.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Deserted House Lends Setting for Gala Evening

Two bridge clubs joined in staging a Halloween costume party which was shared by members, their husbands and other guests Saturday evening when a deserted house near Pauline was setting for festivities. Cornstalks, jack 'o' lanterns and other seasonal appointments formed an appropriate background.

From a heap of momentarily discarded slippers piled in the center of the floor, each man of the group selected one which he matched to find his partner for the refreshment hour. Box lunches were distributed, and were served with a dessert course of pumpkin pie and coffee. This interval climaxed a session of dancing and games during which white elephant gifts were exchanged.

Sharing the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames Joe Cornelius, Ernest Crumrine, Harold Brodwin, Robert Götting, Russell Götting, Jack Casey, Jess Parks, Marvin Johnson, Gordon Evenson, Don Crumley, George Miner, Mrs. Theola Holmes, Miss Margaret Jamieson, Miss Beulah Adkins, Miss Frances Parks, Merle Wolverson, Larry Lane, Sherman Nugent and Lucius Conkey.

Tri Quad Bridge Club Presents Gift of Recent Bride

Mrs. Edward Miller (Kathryn Overton) received a handsome blanket as a wedding gift from Tri Quad bridge club Monday evening at a party which had its setting in the home of Mrs. Konrad Hill, 117 South Philadelphia street, Anaheim.

In compliment to Mrs. Miller, whose marriage was an event of October 11 in Las Vegas, Nev., the hosts observed a bridal motif in all details for the party. Adorned with silver wedding bells, tallies tied with white satin ribbons were distributed for bridge.

Envelopes containing special rules to be applied for each hand were at card tables, and an especially entertaining session of games was the result. First and second awards went to Mrs. Clarence Wharton and Mrs. Robert Lufbery, while Miss Grace Anderson was consoling.

Spanish spaghetti, butter rolls and relishes were served during the pleasant interval with which the party was concluded.

Mrs. Thomas Pangle assisted her cousin, Mrs. Hill, in carrying out plans for the party, which was shared by other members including Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Joseph May, Mrs. Carl Lacy, Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Robert Lufbery, Miss Edna May Helm, Miss Grace Anderson and Miss Rose Allen. Guests were Mrs. Clarence Wharton and Mrs. Roy Cumpston.

VISITORS FROM EAST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Franklin, 304 East St. Andrews Place, are entertaining as houseguests this week, Mrs. Franklin's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde W. Ketchum and daughter, Julia May of McCannan, Idaho.

Mrs. Ketchum, a former resident of this city, is renewing acquaintance with Southern friends during her stay. Although she and her little daughter expect to conclude their visit in Santa Ana late this week, they will return here from Idaho during Thanksgiving season. Expected to arrive Thursday to spend several days in the Franklin home are Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Franklin and grandchildren, Margaret and Thomas of Pulaski, Tenn. The Tennessee residents plan to visit in the Southland until the first of the year.

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All of the highest quality, smartest styles and most reasonable cost... at a ready-made garment price.

Also Bring in Your Old Suits and Coats We'll Remodel Them to the Latest Styles

RESNICKS
305 WEST FOURTH ST., SANTA ANA

Modern Poetry Section Enjoys Anticipated Annual Event

"Persimmon Day" at the Ritchey ranch. All through early autumn months, Modern Poetry section members of Ebelle society anticipate this annual event, and through the remainder of the club year, dwell in retrospect on its always happy features. For it is an established custom that when November brings the golden lanterns of the Japanese lanterns to their ultimate richness of coloring and luscious meat, Miss Martha Ritchey shall receive the section members for their monthly program in her McFadden street home.

Yesterday brought this year's event, quite as enjoyable as its predecessors, not only in the quality of Miss Ritchey's friendly hospitality, but in the excellent program arranged by Mrs. Robert Northcross. Mrs. Aldric Worswick, section leader, introduced various business measures, including Mrs. S. R. Marshall's account of the recent California Writers' Guild conference at Pomona college.

Miss Beulah May was asked to read her Orange county song, "Where the Santiago Flows," and followed this with a brief talk on the recognition accorded present day writers and their poetic output, through the constantly growing popularity of newspaper poetry columns. Miss May conducted the "Modern Poets" column on the Register, which is constantly gaining recognition.

For the main program event, Mrs. Northcross presented Mrs. Alan A. Revell in a review of Robert Frost's latest book of poems, "A Farther Shore." She spoke of the appropriateness of Mrs. Revell's being chosen for this review, as she is a native New Englander, entirely familiar with the locale of the majority of the Robert Frost poems.

Introducing her subject by a quotation from Carl Van Doren's "Three Worlds" relative to Robert Frost, and another longer excerpt from "The Meaning of Culture" by John Cowper Powys, Mrs. Revell explained the meaning she gained from the book's title coupled with its dedication to the author's wife. This, she felt, was that he had gone far beyond the horizon of his New England hills, an opinion seemingly borne out by the wider range of verse subjects.

She told of the divisions of the book, read representative poems from each division, and eventually summed up her impressions by saying that to her, the poems seemed to lack much of the singing quality of some of his earlier work, although perhaps showing a certain ripening of mellower humor.

Following the general discussion, Miss Ritchey with the assistance of Mrs. Harwood Sharp, served refreshments which gave added emphasis to "Persimmon Day" since they included a luscious persimmon pudding. Then as members and guests departed, they found great trays of persimmons ranged on one of the edges, with sacks all in readiness for each to take as many as desired.

For their December program, section members will hear Mrs. Paul Veley (the Rev. Julia Budlong) review George Santayana's latest book of poems, "The Last Puritan."

Birthday Is Observed With Bridge Party

Pleasantly surprising A. P. Smith on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, a little group of friends gathered Monday night at his home, 413 East Chestnut, upon Mrs. Smith's invitation.

The hostess served open-faced sandwiches, relishes and coffee as a prelude to the evening's bridge play. Prizes for high scoring were presented Mrs. Warren Bramley and Cleland Harbaugh, while consolation award went to Warren Bramley.

To conclude the evening, Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. Harbaugh, served ice cream sundaes, coffee and the prettily decorated candle-lit birthday cake which Mrs. Harbaugh had baked. It was during this late supper interval that guests presented birthday gifts to the host.

Sharing the pleasant evening with Mr. and Mrs. Smith were Messrs. and Mesdames Curtis Browning, C. N. Turner, Philip Gerard, Charles Morgan, Warren Bramley, Cleland Harbaugh, Edward Story, Mrs. Ruth Berry and Elmer Petersen.

CLUB IN FULLERTON

Bridge club members were entertained Monday evening in the Fullerton home of Mrs. Harold Breeding, where an Italian spaghetti and ravioli supper was served at the close of contract bridge play. Mrs. Ernest Crumrine and Mrs. Harold Carson held high and low scores. Others present were Mrs. Joe Cornelius, Mrs. Robert Götting, Mrs. Jack Casey, Mrs. Russell Götting, Miss Frances Parks and the hostess.

November Bride-elect Gives Luncheon for Attendants

Luncheon at Los Angeles Athletic club was enjoyed recently by Miss Betty Dutton and her sister, Mrs. Paul Hales, together with a group of Miss Dutton's former Pomona college classmates who will be bridesmaids at her marriage November 26 to Clifford Smith.

The bride-elect had arranged the pleasant luncheon as an interval in a day of trousseau shopping in Los Angeles.

Sharing the affair with Miss Dutton were her sister, Mrs. Paul Hales (Barbara Dutton) who will be matron of honor at the wedding; Miss Mary Helen Bell, of Pasadena, formerly of this city; Miss Alice Henry, of Pasadena; Miss Carolyn Van Dolah, of Pomona college, and Miss Helen Frampton, of Los Angeles, all to be bridesmaids.

Announcement of the Smith-Dutton engagement and chosen wedding date was made recently at a smartly-attended tea in the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dutton, 1532 East Fourth street. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox Smith, of San Bernardino.

Membership Dinner to Climax Auxiliary Activities This Month

Beginning a busy month of activity which will climax with a membership dinner November 19, members of American Legion Auxiliary will hold their first meeting of the month Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Veterans' hall.

Plans will be made for Armistice Day events, which will include dinner to be served by the auxiliary to 1000 uniformed participants in the parade. Final reports on the dog show will be given together with other reports. It was announced.

Friday of this week will be membership round-up day for committee workers, who will meet for coffee or breakfast before continuing on a campaign which all old members of the auxiliary will be contacted for dues.

The membership dinner November 19 at 6:30 p. m. in the hall will feature initiation of new members with the drill team in charge of ceremonies.

SUNDAY LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Teter's home, 1314 South Broadway, was scene of a Halloween luncheon enjoyed Sunday afternoon by a group of relatives and friends.

Sharing the affair were Messrs. and Mesdames A. J. Crawford, William Klegg, Frank Veach, E. S. Teter; Mrs. Marguerite Corbett and daughters, Shirley Bernice and Joan, and Ray Teter of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Powell and Mrs. Hendricks, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Wright, Huntington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Sarratt; Tustin; Mrs. J. B. Anderson, Laguna Beach.

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with GLORIA STUART
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CHURCH CLUBS WOMEN SOCIETY THE HOME WEDDINGS FASHIONS HOUSEHOLD

Enthusiastic Groups Assemble to Hear Election Returns

While election returns came in last night, many of the eager listeners were assembled for informal little parties in the homes of some of the community's most ardent "get out the vote" enthusiasts. It seemed quite logical that Santa Anas should drop in at headquarters—Republican or Democratic as the case might be—and then continue to the homes of friends to exchange election news.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Tubbs, 246 North Tustin avenue election night was occasion for a dinner party shared by the hosts and a group of 16 guests. Flowers brightened the rooms where cards were played informally during the evening. Joining the group from time to time were additional friends who dropped in to discuss the all important election.

Mrs. J. H. Cloyes opened her home at 622 South Van Ness avenue to a group of guests.

Informally at home, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tucker received a succession of guests in the general election excitement, and introduced to these friends dropping in so informally from time to time, their houseguests, Mrs. Harold Machin of Provo, Utah, and her aunt, Mrs. Higham, of England.

Mrs. Machin's husband is superintendent of the U. S. Steel company plant at Provo. Her aunt, Mrs. Higham, is here on an extended visit during which her hosts are attempting to show her as much of the state's famous scenic points as possible. Today was being devoted to Orange county sight-seeing with Mrs. Tucker, as the visitors are departing tonight for Provo.

The Register held open house of some sort, with enthusiastic card and campaigners on hand to get figures which changed rapidly throughout the night and on into the morning. Harry Westover, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Loyal King, Dr. Maxwell Burke, the Leonard Finleys, the James Utts, Ted Craig, the Andrew Lyvicks, the R. H. McCallas, Dr. and Mrs. John Ball, the Harvey Smiths, and dozens of others were greeted from time to time.

HOLIDAY AND BIRTHDAY

Mingled with memories of the merry Halloween party which Seventh Grade Girl Reserves of Willard school enjoyed last week with their president, Miss Jessie Mae Miles, 1931 West Washington avenue, is the special pleasure in recalling the birthday surprise features which party guests had planned for Miss Jessie Mae in observance of her twelfth anniversary.

It was a typical witch's revel for the girls, for the big garden was strung with lights and arranged with cornstalks and jack-o'-lanterns and a witch's cauldron over a blazing campfire. When outside games rolled into the house where rugs were rolled back for dancing. No radio music was available because of the prominence given political events, so Jessie Mae's father and brother, George A. Miles and George Eugene Miles, rose to the emergency and provided impromptu music with harmonicas.

Mrs. Miles had prepared hot chocolate and pumpkin pie, and the party guests had brought sandwiches, apples and Halloween candy. It was at the supper hour that the big surprise was sprung and Jessie Mae was showered with birthday gifts and confetti.

In the party were Miss Katherine Budd and Miss Joy Townsley, leaders, and the Reserve officers, the Misses Jessie Mae Miles, president, Frances Nell vice president, Rita Hollerif, secretary, and members to complete the group of three dozen merry-makers.

Coming Events

Tonight

Book review: First Congregational bungalow: 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Symphony orchestra rehearsal; Lathrop music building: 7:30 p. m.
Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary D. A. V.; K. C. hall: 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall: 8 p. m.

Thursday

Breakfast club; Main cafeteria: 7:30 a. m.
Santa Ana Council P-T. A. executive board; board of education building, North Main street: 9:30 a. m.
Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Native Daughters Thimble club; with Mrs. Edward Wagner, 2046 North Flower street; covered-dish luncheon, noon.
United Brethren Ladies' Aid church; covered-dish luncheon, noon.
Lions club; Green Cat cafe; noon.
W. R. C. Pioneer club; with Mrs. Anna Vandermast; 425 South Birch street; covered-dish luncheon, noon.
Woman's club ways and means committee party; Weber's bakery; dessert bridge, 1 p. m.
El Toro Woman's club; with Mrs. John Osterman, East Seventeenth street; 2 p. m.
Hoover P-T. A.; school: 2:30 p. m.
South Santa Ana Church of Christ father and son banquet; Y. W. rooms: 6:30 p. m.
Episcopal Church St. Elizabeth Guild benefit turkey dinner; parish hall: 6:30 p. m.
Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall: 7:30 p. m.
Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall: 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F and A. M.; Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m.
Business and Professional Women's club board; with Miss Lena Thomas, 1428 North Broadway: 7:30 p. m.
Adult education class on flower arrangement; Willard auditorium: 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple: 7:30 p. m.
Standard Life Association; M. W. A. hall: 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall: 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall: 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Community Players; the Barn: 8 p. m.
Orange County Macdonell Colony league; Homer Simmons, guest artist; Gustin Music Arts studio: 8 p. m.

First Travelers Meet In Los Angeles

Members of Ebell First Travel section, one of the longest established sections of the society, yesterday enjoyed their annual "pilgrimage" to Los Angeles as guests of Mrs. H. C. Dawes.

Mrs. Dawes had planned the luncheon interval at Chapman Park hotel, followed by an afternoon of business and program features in her home.

In the party were Mesdames George Perkins, George S. Smith, William Smart, M. F. Heathman, E. B. Smith, Lynn Shaw, and I. W. Van Cleave.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT

Although Thursday offers many counter attractions, it is safe to assume that Miss Clare Cronenwett's lecture on flower arrangement to be given that evening in Willard auditorium, will attract its customary large crowd. Miss Cronenwett appears the first Thursday night of each month as part of the Willard Evening High school program and illustrates her talks with examples of artistic flower groupings.

An explanation is given of the basic art principles underlying the correct use of flowers, grasses, leaves and fruits for ornamental purposes. Thursday night, Miss Cronenwett will give emphasis to the value of form and use to be made of autumn flowers, fruits, grasses and leaves. Those attending the class are asked to bring arrangements for analysis and discussion.

Announcements

Girls' Ebell society will meet Friday at 3:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Betty Lou Marble, 2128 Greenleaf street. Miss Dolly Raitt will be co-hostess.

Standard Life association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in M.W.A. hall. An Armistice day program will be presented, after which cards will be played.

Native Daughters' Thimble club will hold an all day meeting tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Edward Wagner, 2046 North Flower street. Covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

McKinley P-T. A. executive board will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John State, 1117 West Fifth street, where Mrs. State and Mrs. Mae Kelchner will be co-hostesses.

Santa Ana Council P-T. A. executive board will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the board of education building on

Sorority Pledges Are Honored at Founders' Day Dinner

Pledges and past presidents of Kappa Delta Phi sorority shared guest honors last night when the local chapter joined in the national observance of Founders' day by staging a formal dinner party at the Peninsula clubhouse, Balboa.

To Mrs. Walter Stark was delegated responsibility for the evening's plans, and her artistic gifts were given full expression in the succession of pleasant features.

Included were decorations in which emphasis was given the sorority's blue and gold. Tables of four, were garlanded with delphiniums, chrysanthemums and tall gladiolus stalks, and at each place were hand-painted name cards.

Charming girls in formal gowns ornamented these, each with carefully coiffed tresses the exact shade of those of the person for whom the card was designed. For the pledges, the painted figures were infants, but again the real hair showed the correct color.

Names were lettered in the smoke from birthday candles, those for members bearing five tapers, and those for pledges showing single candles. Nosegays in blue and yellow accompanied the cards for pledges and past presidents.

"Progress," the national theme for the year, also was theme of Mrs. Stark's short talk which was followed in turn by talks from Mrs. Charles Woodfill, president, and Miss Marcene Cook. The pledge service which followed was in honor of Mrs. Downey A. Stubbs, the Misses Rose Allen, Grace Wootton, Hazel Coleman and Floretta Harmon.

Past presidents present to be so pleasantly complimented were the Misses Louise Pee and Estelle Schlesinger, while chapter members present in addition to Mrs. Woodfill, president, were Mrs. Stark, Miss Jean Gaspar, Miss Marcene Cook, Miss Joanne Schott, Miss Vivian VanNorman, Mrs. Meredith Crumley and Miss Eleanor Morilla.

North Main street. Final membership reports will be called for, and Mrs. John J. Mills, president, will ask the ratification of her appointment of Frank Was as safety commissioner for the group.

Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet promptly at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in Knights of Columbus hall. November birthday celebrants will be complimented.

Church Societies

Cecilian Group
Cecilian singers of the First Methodist church had a covered dish dinner in the social hall of the church last night prior to their regular weekly rehearsal. Mrs. Catherine Fox was in charge of the plans for the dinner.

Members present included Halstead McCormac, leader of the group, Mrs. McCormac, Miss Laura Joiner, president, and the Mesdames Frankie King, Marie Klingenberg, Catherine Fox, Marie Lorraine, Dorothy Nowlin, Katharine Siden, Ruth Jolivet, Peni Davidson, Margaret Kinyon, El Morrison, Homer Stokes, and the Misses Mame Havens, Mary Lamb, Vivian Vail, Florence Messamer, Ruth Townsend, and Esther Vogt, accompanist.

First Christian

Some of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamb's experiences during the three-year trip from which they just returned were related by Mrs. Lamb Monday evening as speaker at a meeting of First Christian Dorcas club in the educational building.

Sharing the meeting with 41 members were guests including Mrs. Andrew Smith and Mrs. W. H. Dodd, of Decatur, Ill., who are visiting with Mrs. Joseph Braden, a member of the class. Mrs. Lamb and Miss Audrey Teel, in readiness for a class election to be held in the near future, Mrs. Kenneth Loughton, president, appointed a nominating committee composed of Mesdames Marcus Lassiter, Clarence Steen, Virgil Kiser, James Coulson.

Refreshments were served buffet style by Mesdames Louis Williams, Albert Raymond, Rexford McGill, Willard Bassett and Ralph Murane, hostesses for the evening.

Announcement was made that the club's blue plate luncheon will be held Thursday, November 12, at noon in the educational building.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Evans have returned to their home in Sawtelle after a short visit in the home of Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miles, 1931 West Washington avenue. Mrs. Evans, the former Miss Bernice Miles, came for a reunion with her brother, George Eugene Miles, just arrived from northern California following his recent completion of service with the U. S. navy. He was sergeant-coxswain and mate on the U. S. mine planter Bell, and had spent the past few months up in Alaskan waters. His plans are to remain in Santa Ana for the present with his parents and younger sister, Mr. and Mrs. Miles and Jessie Mae Miles.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. E. J. Dickson, of San Saba, Texas, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy V. Shafer, 530 South Ross street, has gone to Berkeley to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna C. Herron, Mrs. Dickson will return the latter part of this month to remain another week with her daughter before departure for Texas.

Mrs. George Shannah, 704 Kilson Drive, has just returned from a three months' stay in Oakland where she underwent a major operation. She is convalescing and is glad to be back in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Beamer, 1314 Spurgeon street, left last night for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Auburn, county seat of Placer county, situated in the hills northeast of Sacramento. They are making the change with the hope that the altitude of Auburn may prove beneficial to the health of Mr. Beamer, slowly convalescing from a stroke of paralysis he suffered in March.

John P. Schlossberg of the Peggy Shop has returned from Los Angeles where he was a guest for several days at Hotel St. Paul while transacting business.

Miss Betty Dumton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dumton, 1522 East Fourth street, spent the weekend in San Bernardino with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Smith, parents of her fiancé, Clifford Smith.

FAMILY DINNER

Bringing together a family group, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Marshall were hosts at a dinner party recently in their home, 2201 North Baker street.

Sharing their hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rittner, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rittner and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Effie Crawford, Tustin; the Misses Kappy and Leila Rittner, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Elliott, Santa Ana.

English Poloist Killed In Tumble

MELTON MOWBRAY, Eng., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Col. Samuel Ashton, 57, one of the best known figures in English polo and hunt circles, was killed at Croton Park today in a fall with his horse. He was a bachelor.

The accident occurred during a fox hunting gallop. The colonel's horse stepped into a rabbit burrow and turned a somersault.

Some modern cameras are built to take 500 pictures a second, whereas the old-time camera required so much time to take one picture that a subject had to sit motionless, with his head held in a clamp.

BOUND TO BE READ

By THE BOOKIE

William Faulkner is a novelist whose writing talents must necessarily be great to surpass his multitude of faults. Nowhere is this more evident than in his new novel, "Absalom, Absalom!" (Random House). All the typical Faulkner flaws are here and in abundance. There are 290-word sentences which reel on and on till they almost cover a page. There are colorful, artificial words, masquerading in their sham verbiage while good honest English words go begging.

There is the complex, the obscure, the tortured over-literary style. Much of the sloppy Faulkner technique is due to pure laziness. It is laziness and nothing else which permits him to add prefixes and suffixes to suit his whim.

Of what does Faulkner write in "Absalom, Absalom!"? He writes of a Mississippi county which formed the scene for an earlier novel, "Sartoris." He writes of a "demon" of a man who incarnated evil and stands out from the pages of the book as a superhuman character of incredible vitality. There is the same emphasis on the horrors of hidden human sin as in "Sartoris," the same stress on violence and psychopathology. Incest stands out in ugly letters all over the pages of this Faulkner novel, which deals with a brutal man of iron resolve in the old South.

Despite the blemishes which we have particularized, Faulkner and his new novel maintain this Southern discipline, for he is a master of the macabre. There is a malefic fascination in his bizarre style. "Absalom, Absalom!" is an eerie narrative with inhuman power that holds and horrifies.

FAVORITES

"Canary" (Harpers), by Gustav Eckstein.—Thoroughly delightful journal of the home life of a family of canaries, set down by a scientist who knows how to write. "History of the Great American Fortunes" (Modern Library Giant), by Gustavus Myers.—The definitive and basic source book on plutocracy in the United States, brought up to date by its original author.

GOOD GAMBLERS

"Fremont Older" (Appleton Century), by Evelyn Wells.—Symptomatic biography of San Francisco's famous crusading editor by one who took assignments from him.

"Drums in the Balkan Night" (Putnam), by John I. B. McCulloch.—An absorbing account of customs

and political phenomena in that troubled corner of the universe, the Balkans.

"Wanderer from Sea to Sea" (Harcourt Brace), by Maarten Maatsje.—The chronicle of a man's intense search through Europe, Africa and the Orient for spiritual peace.

"The Revels Are Ended" (Doubleday Doran), by Robert Carson.—Dramatic and effective novel of the growth and conflict of personality.

"Honor Bright" (Julian Messner), by Frances Parkinson Keyes.—The tragedy of unrequited love is the theme of this romantic story which is several notches above the average.

"No Place Like Home" (Doubleday Doran), by Beverly Nichols.—Charming description of a trip to Palestine with a detour into wretched economics.

"Can China Survive?" (Ives Washburn), by Hallett Abend and Anthony J. Billingham.—An expert book on Far Eastern problems, up to the minute and authoritative, by two foreign correspondents.

"Seven Years' Harvest" (Farrar & Rinehart), by Henry Seidel Canby.—A thorough study of American letters during the depression.

"Last Will and Testament" (Crime Club), by G. D. H. and Margaret Cole.—Weird and unique spine-chiller which will tease and torment your curious brain.

"Schooldays With Kipling" (Putnam), by G. C. Beresford.—Intimate recollections of Kipling as a schoolboy by the M'Turk of "Stalky and Co."

"The Bell in the Fog" (Crime Club), by John Stephen Strange.—What connection did the ghost with the flapping shroud have with midnight fishing parties? This ingenious guesswork will keep you guessing.

Japanese Train Already For '40 Olympic Games

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 4.—Japan already is training for the 1940 Olympic games in Tokyo. In answer to an invitation extended by British Columbia to have its rugby team tour western Canadian provinces, officials replied that Japanese athletic teams would make no tours until after 1940. They were busy training for the Olympic Games of that year, it was explained.

FIND BUSHMEN TO BE WITHOUT IDEA OF MONEY

JOHANNESBURG. (UP)—When a number of pennies were showered at the feet of a few bushmen who were visiting Johannesburg by a good natured crowd, the bushmen surprised everyone by spurning the coins instead of pouncing on them.

The explanation is that the bushmen, whose homes are in the inner recesses of the vast Kalahari desert, the Sahara of South Africa, were making their first contact with civilization and did not understand the significance of the coins.

They were invited to Johannesburg by members of the recent expedition of the University of Witwatersrand. Whole families of this fast-disappearing race have been transported to Johannesburg including their household dogs. They were transported in lorries, the men wearing nothing but loin coverings of leopard skins and the women a short skirt with the upper part of their bodies virtually nude except for some beads.

The men wore full skins, resembling fozes, on their heads, and the women, apparently intent on creating a good impression, were carefully made up with home-made cosmetics, their faces being striped in garish hues.

None of them had ever before seen a tram, train or plane and they gazed at these with awe and wonderment.

MAGNOLIA

MAGNOLIA, Nov. 4.—Officers for the new year were elected at the recent business session of the Magnolia I-H club held at the home of the group leader, Mrs. G. S. Davis on Ball road. The group includes Miss Betty Runyon, president; Miss Betty Lou Hanson, vice president; Miss Ruth Davis, secretary; and Miss Elaine Winter, publicity chairman.

The Benson home on Magnolia road was the scene of a recent holiday party for the group with Betty Lou Hanson, Dona Law, and Betty Runyon as prize winners in the games played during the evening.

Other guests were Mary Lindley, Ruth and Eleanor Davis, Kathryn Stern, Elaine Winter, the club leader, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. S. M. Benson, mother of the hostess.

The meeting of the Magnolia P-T. A. scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until the afternoon of November 10 at the school house.

LITTLE FOLKS BY "TACK" KNIGHT



Try this good bread you know is fresh—

Wouldn't it give you real satisfaction to know a way of getting fresh bread every time you buy?

That's exactly what we offer you in this delightful Julia Lee Wright's "woman's recipe" loaf—the bread hundreds of Western housewives helped create.

When you buy Julia Lee Wright's you eliminate all guesswork about freshness. For each loaf carries a DATE BAND on the wrapper—a band put on at the bakery. You see this bread is unmistakably fresh.

Taste the difference perfect freshness makes! Get Julia Lee Wright's today. If you don't agree this bread tastes better—all your money will be instantly returned!



Fun for boys and girls! Cut out and color "Little Folks"—start a scrapbook!

Workers' Leader

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 American pictured here.

11 Fish.

12 Blade of grass.

14 On the ice.

16 Perfect pattern.

18 Light brown.

19 Equipped with weapons.

20 Dress fastener.

22 Possesses.

23 Spain.

25 Stepmothers.

28 South Carolina.

29 Silkworm.

31 Made hard.

32 Tiny vegetable.

33 New star.

35 Mistake.

36 Ham.

37 Vigilant.

39 Compound ether.

41 Neuter pronoun.

43 Measure of area.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 He is fighting in his organization.

13 Form of "a."

15 School training (pl.).

17 Upright shafts.

19 Inspired reverence.

21 To become exhausted.

22 Sheaf.

24 Golf teacher.

26 Saucy.

27 Bitter herb.

28 Ocean.

30 Yellow bugle.

32 By.

34 Wing.

36 Males.

38 Rubber pencil end.

40 Indian language.

42 Water chestnut.

45 Show (music).

46 Arabian.

48 Fairy.

50 Self.

52 Iniquity.

VERTICAL

1 Soft mass.

2 Frozen desserts.

3 Inclines.

4 Exists.

5 Ready.

6 To wander aimlessly.

7 Grain.

8 Merits.

9 Trees.

10 Born.

44 Half an em.

45 Toward.

46 English coin.

48 Skillet.

49 Nostrils.

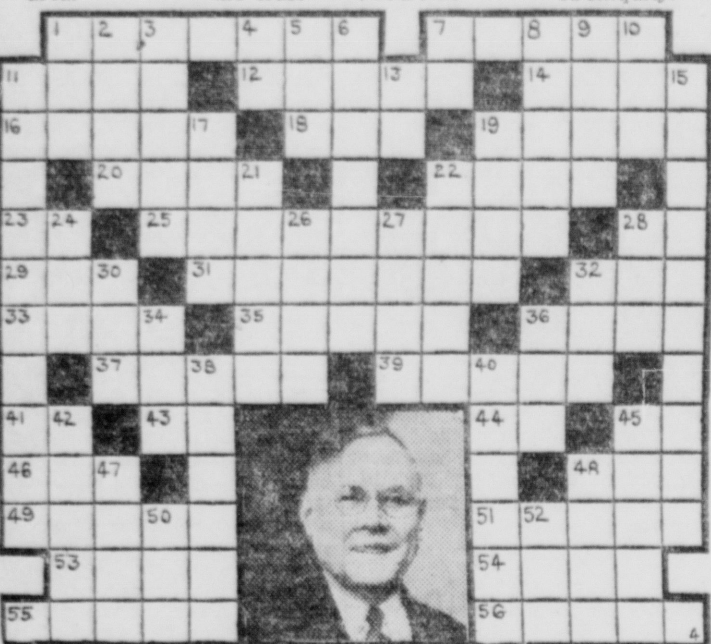
51 Consumers.

53 Book part.

54 To encircle.

55 He is president of the American Federation of —.

56 He believes in the craft —.



Brain Twizzlers

By Prof. J. D. Flint



Four alarm! A screaming siren screamed its sibilant, sinister sound as a huge hook-and-ladder slithered its way through the city's crowded streets.

Fireman Murphy scrambled up the last section of a long ladder and stood on the middle rung as he poured gallons of water into the burning building. As the flames calmed down he stepped up three rungs then suddenly went down five rungs as the flames burst out anew. He soon climbed up seven rungs as the flames again abated and remained there until the fire was out. Then he climbed up the remaining six rungs and went into the building. How many rungs were there in the ladder?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The animals faced, one due north and the other due south alight but they were also facing each other and could, of course, see each other.

(Copyright John F. Dille Company)

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Draper who have spent the summer in the north, near Mrs. Draper's childhood home, have purchased a 160 acre ranch north of Merced, and have this week moved their household goods from Westminster and are taking possession of their new home.

Mrs. Ella Penhall served a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening for the boys of her Sunday school class, entertaining with a Halloween party afterward. Present were Delbert Penhall, Raymond Rose, Ralph Edwards, Chester Hemstreet, Billy Hanline and Herbert Day who was spending the night in his grandparents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Percy of Colton visited Leora Blakey, Sunday.

Mrs. A. Kroesson entertained 45 local children at a Halloween party at the family home on Seventeenth street, Saturday evening for her son, Teddy Kroesson. There were games and refreshments appropriate to the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knouse entertained as weekend guests from Maricopa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oril Hare entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pricer of Hollywood who are recent arrivals from Kansas. A trip to Lake Arrowhead and other points of interest entertained the guests. Miss Marylou Hare and Miss Annabelle Day were in Hollywood for the week-end with Mrs. Elmore Hall during her parents' stay here and they returned home Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hare when they motored to take their guests home.

Mrs. W. J. Weddie who has been with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker since her recent arrival from her home in Kansas to spend the winter, went Sunday to Long Beach where she is visiting a son.

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 4.—A group of Christian Endeavor young people of the Midway City Community church in company with the superintendent of C. E. groups in hospital ward, visited the Orange County hospital Sunday afternoon singing and having services in the wards. Included were the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford N. Jones, the Misses Lois, Doris and Emmaetta Hart, Wayne Pury, Miss Frances Hell, Miss Marie Arnett, Gordon McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard spent Sunday at Palm Springs, returning home by way of Hemet. Mrs. Emmerson Millott and son of Los Angeles who have been spending a week with local relatives, left for their home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Platt, Jr. spent from Friday over Sunday in the home of Mrs. Platt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, and Mr. and Mrs. Platt, Sr. also of Hemet, divided their time between the Arnett home and Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day were at Corona Saturday evening as dinner guests of Mr. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Day, and he entertained with magical program for the Lions club of that city at their meeting.

A Halloween party was held Saturday evening in the large barn at the Hazlett ranch by a Long Beach society and there was a large crowd attending.

J. E. Miller spent Sunday night at his home in Pasadena.

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

VIKING OF THE NORTH



SOME 40 years ago, a sturdy young giant of Christianity now Oslo, left his country of Norway with a crew of 13, to prove that the Arctic Ocean had a natural drift from east to west. Other scientists ridiculed the idea, but Fridtjof Nansen went on.

Nansen soon found that he was right. As his ship drifted westward with the ice pack, he pushed across the ice afloat to the North Pole. He came within 228 miles of the Pole, the farthest north reached by man up to that time.

Since then, Nansen has become famous not only for his explorations, but for his human endeavors. He was once Norwegian minister to London, and during the World War aided in repatriation and refugee work. For this he received the Nobel peace prize in 1922.

Today, a little over 70, Nansen is one of the most respected veterans of science in the world. His picture appears on a stamp issued by Norway in 1935.

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NEXT: Who was the Austrian "Budy Vallee" of 100 years ago?

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Every Man for Himself

By MARTIN



WASH TUBS

Wash Keeps His Promise

By CRANE



OUT OUR WAY

by WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

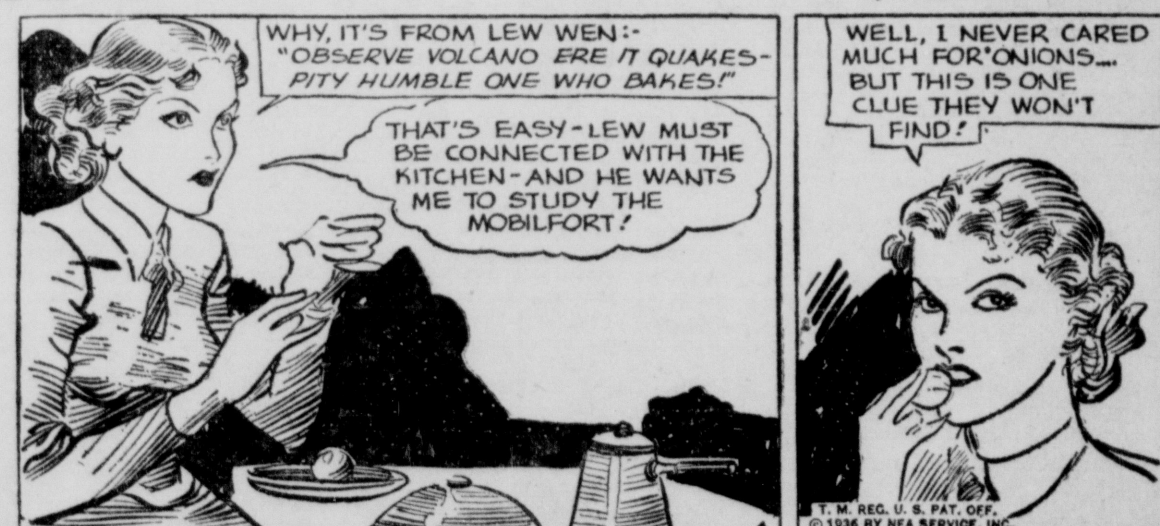
Major Hoople



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Message from Lew Wen

By THOMPSON AND COLL



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Blocker He Is

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOF

Bolder and Boulder

By HAMLIN



NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

ORANGETHORPE P.-T. A. HEARS THREE TALKS

ORANGETHORPE, Nov. 4.—W. O. Mendenhall, M. A. Gauer, superintendent of the Anaheim schools, Roland Upton, superintendent of the Buena Park schools, and F. T. Chamberlain, who is eighth grade instructor at the school, presented his students in a model class room demonstration. A musical program was given by students of Whittier high school.

The school P.-T. A. fair will be held November 6 from 5 until 9 o'clock at the school. Motion pictures of Boulder dam will be shown at 7:30 o'clock. A fun house with raffles and fortune telling, have also been scheduled. Meals will be served.

Hostesses for the Monday afternoon session were Mrs. Thelma Rill, Mrs. W. A. Kiser, and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Club House Scene Of Church Party

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 4.—The senior Christian Endeavor society gave a Halloween party at the Woman's clubhouse, with visitors entertained and the games savored of the Halloween season as did the table decorations where at place cards and favors were at the places. Miss Frances Heil, assisted by Miss Marie Sarnett, was hostess at the party. Attending the party were two Santa Ana young people and local members of the party were Miss Lois Hart, Miss Helen Finley, Frances Nell, and Donald Nee, Doris Hart, Melvin Heil, Clarence Wassner, Alfred Wassner, Emmetta Hart, Clayton Ban Steenbergh, Mildred Miller, Bob Rimbould, Eugene Edwards, Wayne Furry, Dorgan McAllister, Dick Obarr, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford N. Jones, Marie Arnett, Frances Heil.

Lois Braybrook Is Hostess At Party

MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 4.—Lois Braybrook, 16-year-old sister of Phillip Braybrook, entertained a group of friends Saturday in observance of the sixth birthday anniversary of her brother. The anniversary cake was baked by the young hostess who served the guests with ice cream and cake at tables which she had decorated in Halloween motif and also led in games played during the afternoon.

Those present at the party were the honor guest, Phillip Braybrook, Sammaye Joyce Tayes, Marilyn Sues, Phyllis Riley, Billy and Jean Johnson, Bill and Bobbie Miller, Billy Keller, Ruth Meiers, Jean Gilley, Allan Braybrook.

Clubwomen Give Costume Parties

BARBER CITY, Nov. 4.—Both young and old observed Halloween in most appropriate manner at Barber City with the Barber City Woman's club sponsoring the two parties, both of which were held at the Woman's clubhouse.

There were approximately 35 children present at the junior party at which Mrs. Ed Finley, Mrs. Ruth Goble, and Mrs. Ruth Senne acted as hostesses. It was a costume party and refreshments were served.

The older group also held a costume party and there was a large crowd with appropriate entertainment. Refreshments were served by the club hostesses, Mrs. Best, Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Mrs. Benjamin Upham.

The porcupine does not shoot its quills at an enemy. The quills are quite loosely attached to its body and when the animal slaps with its tail, some of the quills may be flipped quite a distance.

SEEING THE WORLD

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



IS LEFT ALONE IN NURSERY. DECIDES HE'D LIKE TO SEE SOME MORE OF THE WORLD



REALIZES THE TROUBLE AT LAST, REMOVES FEET AND SWINGS DOOR WIDE



BEGINS TO FEEL GREAT URGE TO BE BACK IN HIS NURSERY. TURNS BACK BUT FINDS DOOR HAS SWUNG SHUT

H. B. COUNCIL NAMES MAYOR W. T. WARNER TO COMMITTEE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 4.—Appointment of Mayor Willis T. Warner as representative of this city on the county-wide water study committee was confirmed last night at the regular meeting of the city council. Warner was unofficially appointed more than a week ago when the committee was authorized by the Orange County Coast Association and the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County. The committee to which Warner has officially been appointed will make a complete study of the water situation in Orange county.

The council also accepted a renewal of a lease on 22 feet of Pacific Electric right-of-way on Ocean avenue, between Main and First streets, to be used as parking space. Under terms of the lease the city will pay an annual rental of \$1.

The Huntington Beach Company also granted the city a lease on Block 101, Wesley Park tract, the property to be used for recreation purposes. The strip of land adjoins Lake Park where the Boy Scout cabins are located and will be used as an annex to the park with the possibility that archery courts will be installed.

Suggestions of the Aetna Insurance Company, holders of municipal liability insurance on the municipal pier, that certain repairs to the structure be made, were referred to the city engineer. The city treasurer submitted a financial report to the council which was accepted.

SEASONAL PARTY IS GIVEN BY SOCIETY

SILVER ACRES, Nov. 4.—Mrs. LeRoy Stewart was in charge of arrangements for the Halloween party given by the Christian Endeavor society of the Silver Acres Community church recently. The affair was held on the lawn at the parsonage with over forty members and their friends present. Appropriate games were played, Mrs. Stewart and her committee served doughnuts, hot chocolate, apples and popcorn.

Those attending were Miss Dorothy Finn, Miss Daphney Culver, Jack Kinser, Doris Dugger, Kathleen Claus, Cora Kay Kinser, Lynell Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dugger, Beverly Dugger, Virginia Claus, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Baker and their daughter, Hope Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Miller, Rev. Carl Jungkeit and Mrs. Jungkeit, and their son Dwight Elwood Jungkeit, Miss Ethel Cunningham of Midway City, Mrs. A. Cain, Miss Thelma Cain, Miss Gladys Wilcox, Miss Edna Helmick, Mrs. Roy Baker and son Carl Baker, Miss Edith Scott, Miss Ruth Jungkeit of Anaheim, and her guest, Miss Lizzie Reddig of Cathay, Missouri, Dorothy Jungkeit, Mrs. LeRoy Stewart, Mr. Ralph Finn, Mr. Edward Fairfax Hunt, Ermon Mosley, Richard Claus, Russell Wilson, Jack Helmick and Ray Miller, and Gene Miller.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY HELD AT SAN JUAN

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Nov. 4.—The San Juan Capistrano Woman's club held their first public card party of the season Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Capistrano Union High school. Although tables had been provided for auction bridge and five hundred as well as contract bridge, all those attending made known their desire to play contract.

At the end of the evening's play Mrs. M. M. Parker was awarded the prize for women's high score and Frank Moore received the prize given for the men's highest score. Prizes given for second high scores were received by Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. Lynn Shrewsbury, with consolation prizes going to Mrs. H. S. Barnes and Mr. A. W. Spear.

Refreshments of orange and chocolate cake and coffee were served. The table covers and napkins also carried the Halloween motif. Acting hostesses for the evening were Mrs. David Ross, Sr., Mrs. Robert Callis, and Mrs. Kenneth Haas. Other committee chairmen assisting in the evening entertainment were: Refreshments, Mrs. A. W. Spear; serving, Mrs. V. C. Beck; tables, Mrs. Robert Callis; prizes, Mrs. E. A. Louderback; tallies, Mrs. M. M. Parker.

Tango Measure Wins In H. B. Election

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 4.—The initiated measure permitting tango in Huntington Beach was carried by a majority of 37 votes in yesterday's election. This measure permits two tango parlors in town to be operated by persons selected by the city clerk rather than the city council. The city gets a license fee of \$500 a year from each of the two places. The measure was fought bitterly by a small group of independent citizens, and had the support of the liberal element. The result gave 818 votes for the tango measure, and 781 against it. More than 300 voters failed to vote either way on the measure.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR CHURCH NIGHT

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 4.—Details of the program for Wednesday's Church Night program of the Wintersburg Methodist Community church have been received from the entertainers.

Prof. H. W. Mather of the Chaffee Junior college, the principal speaker, will take as his subject, "Youth and the Church." Mather's talk will follow the Fellowship dinner and church business meeting. Leonard Mather, son of the speaker of the evening, will present the solo number, "My Evening Song," with John Stanford, also of Upland, as his accompanist. Mr. Stanford will present an organ number. The supper will be served at 5:30 p. m. The program will start at 7:30 o'clock.

La Habran Plan Pot-Luck Supper

LA HABRA, Nov. 4.—A potluck supper is planned for Friday evening given at the Memorial Hall by the La Habra boy scouts for their parents and friends. Harrison White, county scout executive and one member from the national committee are expected to be here and appear on the program, according to announcements made yesterday by scoutmaster Ernie Caton. As an entertainment feature of the evening the local troop is planning a program of musical numbers and also a motion picture.

MRS. PEARL QUICK HURT

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Pearl Quick who is employed in the A. C. Murdy dairy, was severely injured recently by flying glass when a milk bottle broke while in the washer at the dairy. The small finger of her right hand was almost severed.

NEW OIL WELL IS BROUGHT IN

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Nov. 4.—The fourth well of the East Side to get into the Dunlap sand was completed yesterday, by Rufus Fadler, superintendent for Dan D. Dunlap. It was the second completion by Fadler who also drilled the discovery well. The new well located at Delaware and Ulita is hundreds of barrels daily better than the other three wells already in. The new Dunlap completion is doing close to 1000 barrels daily with plenty of gas pressure and would be a tremendous well if the operator dared to open it up to full capacity. It is being agitated by slow pumping and is pinched back to less than half an inch beam.

This well proves the new 4000 foot sand to extend over two blocks north of the original discovery and the other wells have extended the zone two blocks south. The four wells have also definitely proven the area over four blocks east and west. The new well has greatly increased interest in the East side Dunlap sand and there are now 12 wells being drilled or rigged up for drilling with half a dozen more to start within the next week or 10 days.

SILVER ACRES

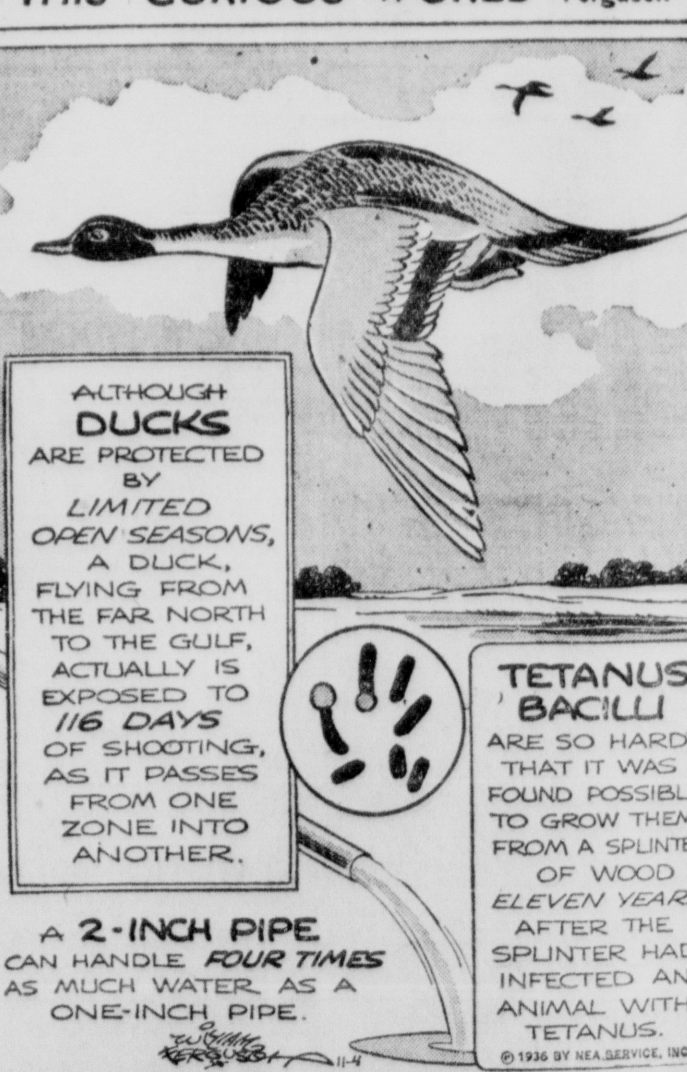
SILVER ACRES, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Luther M. Turner gave a Halloween party on Friday afternoon at her home on South Verano street, for her daughters, Mary Alice and Jane Turner, and their young friends. Games were played during the afternoon, and prizes were won by Ruthie Reid, Helen Vuelich, Juanita Lee Cantrell and Patricia Fellow. Mrs. Turner served cookies and ice cream and orange juice. Those present were Evelyn Ratake, Charlotte Franzen, Blossom Head, Juanita Lee Cantrell, Ruth Reid, Louella Kathke, Helen Vuelich, Patricia Fellow, Dorothy Rissman, Maxine Rissman, Kenneth Franzen, Donald Stroud, Marilyn Davis, Billy Stroud, and Jane and Mary Alice Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Belville D. Jenkins and their daughter Nancy, and Melville Draper, and Mrs. A. Butler, all of Long Beach, were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cantrell. Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Connor and their children, Evelyn and Shirley Mae, of South Gate, former residents of Silver Acres, were visiting old friends here on Monday.

Mrs. Press Stroud entertained a group of friends on Tuesday at her home on South Verano street. The day was spent in sewing and visiting. A pot luck luncheon was served at noon. Those present were Mrs. William Whitehead and Mrs. Jennie Stone of Irvine, Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Stanford Grafton of Huntington Beach, Mrs. Anabel Grafton of Santa Ana, Mrs. Thomas J. Grafton and Mrs. Linda Storm of Arlington, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Stroud, Mrs. Roy Head and Mrs. Stroud.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Silver Acres Community church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Roy Baker on Second street near Maxine. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jungkeit attended a family dinner given in their honor on Monday evening, given by Mrs. Youngkeit's sister, Mrs. Ben O. Dye, at her home in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buck and Dorothy Yvonne Jungkeit and Dwight Elwood were among those attending from this vicinity.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALTHOUGH DUCKS ARE PROTECTED BY LIMITED OPEN SEASONS, A DUCK, FLYING FROM THE FAR NORTH TO THE GULF, ACTUALLY IS EXPOSED TO 116 DAYS OF SHOOTING, AS IT PASSES FROM ONE ZONE INTO ANOTHER.

A 2-INCH PIPE CAN HANDLE FOUR TIMES AS MUCH WATER AS A ONE-INCH PIPE.

DUCK hunters in Alaska started shooting Sept. 1; Canada has two months of shooting, and the United States is divided into three zones, the northern zone opening Oct. 10, and the southern zone closing on Dec. 25.

NEXT: Why were insects given that name?

Huge Gain In Building Is Reported

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 4.—Building permits recorded in the office of C. A. Miller, assessor and collector of the city of Seal Beach show a gain of 756 per cent for the first ten months of 1936, over the same period for 1935, according to figures released from that office today. Totals for 1936 to date amount to \$75,085, as compared to \$8,766 a year ago.

October permits reached a total of \$17,256, including the big \$10,000 business structure now nearing completion on Main street, and the \$4000 brick residence under construction for A. W. Stegen on Sixteenth street. For the same month a year ago building permits amounted to \$270.

VANDALS DESTROY PRIVATE PROPERTY

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 4.—Considerable mischief resulted over the weekend through the work of vandals who took advantage of Halloween in this section.

Red lanterns placed by the county beside gravel piles on the local boulevard were gathered up and placed about the Japanese church, leaving the rock piles unguarded.

Mr. Howler, who has the junk yard on Wintersburg street at Oceanview had a narrow escape from injury when a missile was thrown through a window in the room where he sleeps.

Several windows were broken at one of the A. Stefanzel rent houses in Wintersburg, and at the Frank Ulsiek home a rock was thrown through a window.

PLACENTIA PIONEERS ARE HONORED ON ANNIVERSARY

PLACENTIA, Nov. 4.—Mr. and Mrs. T. Anderson, Placentia pioneers, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Monday, and were entertained as guests of their sons, Arthur L. Anderson and Frank Anderson, and their wives at a reception at the Placentia Round Table clubhouse, where more than 400 guests greeted them. Following the reception, the honored guests entertained their relatives and some special friends at dinner at their homes.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Ole Christensen and Mrs. L. V. Steen of Placentia, and Mrs. Harold McGraw of Fullerton and Mrs. Ted Masterson of Anaheim, who poured tea. On the receiving line and assisting with serving were Miss Virginia Anderson, the sons and daughters-in-law, Mrs. Bruce Holloway, Placentia; Mrs. Homer Hurst, Anaheim; Mrs. Dolle Miller, Whittier, and Mrs. Anton Christensen of Placentia, and John Anderson.

The music of the afternoon was provided by Miss Dorothy Key of Lomita, pianist.

Mrs. Anderson has lived in Orange county 52 years, coming here with her parents, Mr. Anderson, a native of Denmark, came to this county in 1880, and when first coming to Orange county was employed as foreman of the ranches now belonging to C. C. Chapman. The honored couple moved to their present residence on Chapman avenue eight years after their marriage.

Guests at the reception at the home, where a turkey dinner was served, were Mr. and Mrs. O. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Robertson, Mrs. Anna Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Lorraine, and John Anderson; Miss Virginia Anderson, Miss Anna Johnson, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Neil Anderson, Chris Anderson, Mrs. Christine Jensen, Placentia; Miss Miller, Whittier, and Mrs. Carrie Hetebrink, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Soren Christensen, Mrs. Mettie Myers, and Mrs. Mettie Hansen of Fullerton.

H. T. HAYDEN RITES HELD

BALBOA, Nov. 4.—Funeral services were held yesterday from the Dixon Funeral chapel for Captain H. T. Hayden, 54, 1617 East Central avenue, who passed away at a Santa Ana hospital Saturday night. The services were in charge of the Reverend W. L. Lowe, John Siegel and other members of Christ Church by the Sea, and sacred numbers.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elmore Hayden; a son, Philip; two daughters, Ruth and Elmore; and four brothers and two sisters in the east.

Captain Hayden, who was a native of Canada, had lived here for six years. He had traveled much on the seas and was at present master of the ship, "Puritan," owned by Harry Bauer. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner and a member of Christ Church by the Sea.

Interment was made at Fair Haven, with the Masonic lodge in charge at the graveside ceremony.

Sork Home Scene For Happy Party

SMELTZER, Nov. 4.—Dorothy Sork and Gordon Sork entertained at their home Saturday evening with a Halloween party with 24 young people present. Take part in the games. There was a treasure hunt, fortune telling and a wiener bake out-of-doors.

Included at the party were Helen Seever, Laura Lee Shipnagel, Frances Hurd, Wilma Hylton, Pauline Applebury, Dorothy Dae, Mary Jean Johnson, Julia Dae, Marguerite Fogler, Marie Fogler, Carolyn Hunter in the aprons, Mrs. Scott Hoepfner, Vernon House, Clifford Houser, Billy Kettie, Jack Kettie, Joe Akiyami, Leon Applebury, Dale Bauer, Stazley Bauer, Donald Fogler, Will Washburn, Junior Auxiliary candy booth, and Mrs. Olive Larter, the Girl Scout Christmas card counter.

FREE TICKETS

—to—

Craft's Carnival

(Auspices Job's Daughters and DeMolay)

SHOWING IN SANTA ANA — FOURTH AND GARFIELD STREETS

November 3rd to 11th Inclusive

will be given FREE to boys and girls by the

Santa Ana Register

HERE'S HOW!—

All you need do is to get only one new two-month subscription to The Santa Ana Register, bring the order to the Circulation Department and you will be given your free ticket admitting you to

12 Shows and Rides

I Want to Go to the Carnival — Your Subscription Will Take Me USE THIS SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

TO THE SANTA ANA REGISTER:

I hereby subscribe for the Santa Ana Daily Register for the period of two months, and thereafter until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay for same at the regular rate of 65 cents per month.

Signature Phone

Address Town

NOTE—A new subscriber is one to whom the Register has not been delivered for 30 days. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription. A renewal is not a new subscription.

Order taken by Phone

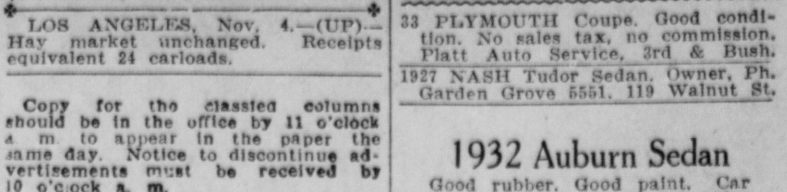
Address Town
Be sure to get both street and mail address. Write plainly.

HURRY! HURRY!

Tickets Now Being Distributed



7 Autos
(Continued)



Classified advertisements per
counted line: One insertion

10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. For any insertion ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

4 Notices, Special

AFTER this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Mrs. Mamie Sue Meyer, 923 West Pine St.

Shoes lengthened. Harris, 429 1/2 W 4th

In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "A 30, Register."

Cloaks retined. \$1.50. 224 E Edinger

SPIRELLA CORSETTIERE—643 No. Parello, Phone 1537.

Scalp treatments for men and women. No overheat permanent \$2.50 up.

1924 FORD CONVERTIBLE COUPE.
New rubber and paint.
1929 FORD FORDOR 4-DOOR WHEELS.
New paint. Fine condition. Priced right.

W. W. WOODS
REO DEALER
615-19 East Fourth. Phone 4645.

CHEVROLET

1931 FORD 4-DOOR SEDAN
Newly painted and upholstered. 5 good tires. Its about as good as can be found in this model and as low in price. Will make a very dependable car for a small family. \$275

EAST G. M. A. C. TERMS.

B. J. MacMullen
GOOD USED CARS
Courteous Treatment and a Square Deal.

Bertha Wilson's Beauty Service, 1115 E. Third St., upstairs (Ph. 3-5111).
 F. Barger, Psychic, 1103 W. 4th, near
 DR. KRUSE SYSTEM, SULPHUR
 VAPOR BATHS AND MASSAGE.
 Reclining cabinet for rheumatism,
 arches, sciatica, back and joint ail-
 ments. Trained attendants, for ap-
 pointment Ph. 2335-W. 1520 N. Main
 DR. ADAMS will be in his office
 Nov. 14, 108 East 8th.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER

De L. 1142 West 1st St.
FORD TOURING SEDAN
 De Luxe 1936 with trunk. Bought
 new in Orange Co. No rust or
 scratch. Only run 6465 miles. A
 clean tan job for only\$695

'35 Chev. Spt. Master Sedan\$655
 '36 Chevrolet Standard Coupe\$525
 '36 Ford Standard Sedan\$525
 '36 Ford Six\$525
 '35 Willys 77 Sedan\$385
 '36 Plymouth P. D. Sedan\$385

The Penal Code of California provides that "whoever finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny."

IN answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure delivery of your ad. Example: "A. Box 20, Register."

LOST—Knit gloves. Reward. Phone 4398.

LOST—Black and white Fox Terrier, license No. 934. Reward. Ph. 4398.

**SEE ROY WILSON,
"The Bargain Spot"**
304 East 1st—at Orange Ave.

NASH LAFAYETTE

AGENCY

'23 Nash 6 Sedan, radio equip.,	\$540
'20 Nash Light 8 Sedan	\$325
'24 A. Plymouth Sedan	\$325
'22 Dodge D. A. Sedan	\$325
'20 Pontiac Coach	\$195
'22 Ford Sedan	\$275
'23 Chrysler 65 Spt. Coupe	\$225
'22 Ford Sedan	\$125

R. W. TOWNSEND, MOTOR CO.

FOUND—Grey Persian kitten. Call mornings. 1625 Bush.

LOST—Fox Terrier, license No. 876, at Harbor Blvd. and 5th. 604 No. Artesia. Reward.

Automotive

7 Autos

Speedometer repairs, parts

Motor Reconditioning
J. Arthur Whitney
118-115 FRENCH ST.

SPECIAL
Late 1936 Oldsmobile 6
Touring Sedan
Run less than 6000 miles.
Equipped with 6 ply rubber.
This car has the appearance
of a car that has just come

The Average In Quality
BELOW
The Average in Price

'35 Ford Dix. Tour. Sedan	\$295
'35 Ford Sedan	\$265
'35 Ford Coupe, radio	\$145
'31 La Salle Sedan	\$295
'32 Chrysler Six Sedan, radio	\$295
'39 Lincoln Sedan, a beauty	\$265
'30 Chev. Sedan, the best	\$255
'28 Cadillac	\$195
'26 Studebaker Lite Six	\$49

on the Salesman Room. A
 special price of \$925
REID MOTOR CO.
 Used Car Lot
 6th and Surgeon Phone 258
 OPEN EVENINGS.

'30 Ford Spt. Cpe. perfect. '31
 Chev. panel, a real delivery car.
 '28 La Salle phantom, good ranch
 car. '21 Ford pickup or chassis.
 Rush, 1515 So. Main.
 Rust and paint removed

'27 Buick Lite Six \$ 49
 AND MANY OTHERS
REID MOTOR CO.
 USED CAR LOT
 OPEN EVENINGS



rust and paint removed
from autos. & machinery.
Orange Co. Sand Blast. Co.
817 East Fruit St. Phone 1020
FOR SALE by private owner, 1931
Chev. Coach. 719 W. Culver, Orange



DEPENDABLE



'28 DODGE 6 COUPE\$135
'29 OLDSMOBILE SPT. CPE.....\$199
'32 PLYMOUTH P A SPT. CPE. \$299
'30 FORD SPORT COUPE.....\$199
'30 FORD V8 CHV.....

	31	PLYMOUTH P D SEDAN.....	\$341
	32	PLYMOUTH P D SEDAN.....	\$341
	33	DODGE SEDAN.....	\$645
	34	DODGE COUPE.....	\$695
	35	DODGE SEDAN.....	\$795
	36	STUDEBAKOR 6 COUPE.....	\$772
	37	DUDEBAK D A SEDAN.....	\$259
	38	DODGE 6 SPT. SEDAN.....	\$395
	39	DODGE PICKUP.....	\$489
	40	PLYMOUTH P D SEDAN.....	\$445
	41	PLYMOUTH COACH.....	\$445
	42	DODGE SEDAN.....	\$311
	43	DE SOTO SPT. COUPE.....	\$159

'22	Olds 4-10 Sedan	\$525
'23	Ford De Luxe Sedan	\$525
'24	Olds 6 Sedan	\$545
'23	Stude. Pres. 8 Sedan	\$485
'23	Dodge De Luxe Sedan	\$395
'22	Chevrolet Coach	\$365
'31	Buick 67 Sedan	\$345
'30	La Salle Sedan	\$250
'29	Chrysler 65 Sedan	\$205
'29	Ford Coach	\$165
'29	Hudson Sedan	\$175
'29	Chevrolet Coupe	\$195
'26	Buick "Pick-Up"	\$75

L. D. COFFING CO.
 Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

311 East Fifth Street
501 West Fourth Street

MANY OTHERS FROM WHICH TO
 CHOOSE.

OPEN EVENINGS

KNOX BROS.

USED CAR LOT

6th and Sycamore. Phone 94

HENRY A. BALDWIN

All Right! All Right!
 BUY ONE OF THESE AND
 YOU WON'T GET THE GONG.

'33 Chrysler De Luxe Sedan	...\$498
'33 Chrysler "70" Sedan	...\$328
'33 Chrysler Sedan	...\$348
'21 Buick Lite 8 Sedan	...\$348
'21 Buick Coupe	...\$168
'33 Chev. Standard Coach	...\$388
'30 Durant Sedan	...\$288
'31 Ford Turator	...\$168
'31 Ford Durand	...\$118
'29 Ford Sedan	...\$118
'29 Le Salle Sedan	...\$168
'30 Olds 6 w. Sedan	...\$118

De Soto-Distributor-Plymouth	1931 Packard Coupe	\$1425
'35 DeSoto Sed. low mileage	\$795	\$1850
'35 Plymouth Dix. Sed. like new	\$775	
'35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan	\$625	
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	\$575	
'34 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe	\$495	
'34 Plymouth Sedan	\$495	
'34 De Soto Sedan	\$385	
'33 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan	\$375	
'33 Chrysler Coupe	\$335	
'33 Chrysler Sedan	\$345	
'33 Franklin Sport Sedan	\$295	
'32 Plymouth Sedan	\$295	
'31 De Soto Sedan	\$295	
'31 Oldsmobile Sedan	\$295	
511 N. Broadway Phone 5752		

SEE THESE AND THE 50 OTHERS
OF LIKE VALUES IN OUR STOCK.

Hear O. R. Haan's Popular Piano
Program over KVOE every
Monday at 8:00 P. M. and
Thursday at 8:45 P. M.

Open Evenings and Sundays

EASY TERMS
LOW FINANCE RATES

O. R. HAAN
 Orange County Distributor
 CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
 MOTOR CARS
 210 East First St. Phone **2386.**
 565 So. Main St. Phone **167.**

Autos

1934 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$495
1935 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan \$565
Marmion Sedan \$195
Hudson Sedan \$195
Buick Sedan, very clean \$195

L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St., Santa Ana, Ph. 654
FOR SALE—27 Chev. 500, Ph. 1367-J
TRADE Cadillac low car, hold and
dolly for late model light coupe
R. C. Smith, Rm. 1, 114 1/2 W. 4th

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles

WE repair and repaint bikes and
wagons for Xmas. 500, Post, 312
East 4th St. Phone 1516.
WANTED—100 used bicycles. Andy's
Bike Shop, 1202 So. Main. Open
evenings and Sunday morning.

11 Repairing—Service

Winter-Proof Special

FORD V-8

Complete Mobilization and De
Luxe Car Wash—both for \$1.98
JERRY HALL TIRE SERVICE
S. W. Cor. 2nd and Main, Ph. 562

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

TRAILER COACH SPECIALS

One DeLuxe "Covered Wagon"
Coach, used for display
purposes only
\$100.00 Discount
R. L. PETERSON
AUTHORIZED
"COVERED WAGON" DISTRIBUTOR
111 West First St.
Easiest of terms to
responsible people.

1934 CHEVROLET 10-WHEELER

15 ft. solid side body, perfect
condition. Call 1211.
1931 CHEVROLET 10-WHEELER
14-ft. stake body. Can be bought
at real price.
1929 MORELAND 12 FT. STAKE
Body, 32x6 10-ply dual tires.
1935 REO 2 to 4 DOZ. 32x6 10-ply
1935 REO 11-2 to 21-2 TON, 32x6
10-ply duals, 12 ft. rack body.
1935 TRUCKS, CARS, NO. 111
DUPLICATED AT THE PRICE
W. W. WOODS
REO DEALER
615-19 East Fourth Phone 4512

M. ELTISTE & CO.

1932 STUDEBAKER TRUCK, 2 ton,
17 ft. W. E. Reconditioned, \$395
MANY MORE USED TRUCKS.
SEE OUR USED TRUCKS.
407 EAST POLYMER ST.
1935 Chev. 157 W. D. P. Axle 5645
Dual Axle Semi-Trailer \$650
4 Yard Dump Truck \$650
6 Cyl. Reo 1 1/2 ton \$165

L. P. MOHLER CO.

302 French St., Santa Ana, Ph. 654
FOR SALE—Model K Cletre tractor,
Rear engine, 1000 lbs. weight,
10 ft. Veta. Orange.

TRAVEL-OME TRAILER

Agency, Rinehart, 1415 East First
St., Santa Ana, Ph. 654

FRANKLIN Pickup, A-1 cond.

New rubber and paint, priced right,
605 So. Bristol St.

Employment

13 Help Wanted—Female

REV. SARAH, 404 Acadia St., Gard
Grove, Calif. 900. Service and
messages Thursday evening, 8 p.m.
IN answering advertisements con
taining a Register box address, be
sure to always include the LETTER
of the alphabet which appears pre
ceding the box number. This will
insure prompt delivery. Example:
"A, Box 20, Register."

NICE, neat appearing girls for wait

resses. El Sombrero Cafe, 2 mi.
No. Orange Co. Hospital, 101 Hi
way, at intersection of Manchester.
Apply between 7 and 8 evenings.

W. MAX HILL

agency in supplying domestic help
Phone 124, 513 French St.
Palace Employment Agency

14 Help Wanted—Male

SOU, Calif. distributor wants real
salesman, well acquainted in ter
ritory. Only multiple plug fuse en
dorsed by Underwriters' Labora
tories and public utility companies.
Retains 25% exclusive territory.
Indicator Sales Co., 510 West 5th
St., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Industrious and aggressive

man to handle combination
selling and collecting territory.
Must be capable of training for
local representative estab. firm
selling quality line of household
necessities on weekly payment
plan. Opportunity to make permanent
and remunerative connection.
Apply at local regional office, 410
No. Bristol, ask for manager, be
tween 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

THE NEBBES—Destiny

I HAVEN'T SEEN
ANYTHING BUT
WATER. CAN'T YOU
FOLLOW THE COAST
LINE?

THERE'S NO COAST
LINE BETWEEN THESE
COUNTRIES. I'M SORRY
BUT I DIDN'T FIND
THIS WORLD. I'M JUST
FLYING AROUND IT.

COULD YOU LAND
ON WATER WITH
THIS CONVERTED
PLANE BOX?

WE COULD LAND
ANY PLACE IN THE
WATER OR ON A
CHURCH STEEPLE. IT'S
WHAT HAPPENS AFTER
LANDING—WHAT'S THE
MATTER WITH THE
MOTOR—IT'S MISSING!!

WERE GOING
DOWN. CAN YOU
DO SOMETHING?

YES—I
CAN SWIM
HOW ABOUT
YOU?

Copyright, 1936, by The Nebbes Brothers
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

VICTORY LAYING MASH

Victory Mash is made by the Capitol Mills. It isn't the largest mill in
the country but it makes a mighty good line of feeds. No refuse or
ground-by-products—just good, honest values. Try a sack. Phone 274.
We deliver.

R. B. Newcom Seed & Feed Co.

Broadway at Fifth "GOOD FEED SINCE 1906" Santa Ana

14 Help Wanted—Male

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS, 18-50. Pre
pare for coming exams. Free facts.
Terms, K. Box 41, Register.
WALNUT NICKERS—1310 East First

15 Help Wanted

EARN living expenses while qualifi
ing as secretary; we place you
MacKay College, 612 Figueroa, L.A.

17 Situations Wanted

CHILDREN boarded at Sunnyside
modern nursery, excellent care,
reasonable rate. Phone Garden
Grove 490.
Eko. woman, day, hr. wk. 705 Minter

18 Situations Wanted

LADY wants work as companion.
Can drive. Inquire R. D. I, 2545
Eldon Ave., Costa Mesa.

19 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Lease on small cafe
across from Lathrop Jr. High and
1 mi. from Sycamore. Gramma
school. Fully equipped. Reasonable
1121 So. Main.

20 Money to Loan

1000 to \$20,000, 3 yrs. 5% & 6%.
Cleve Sedoris, 102 1/2 East 4th.

21a Miscellaneous

STELLA THOMPSON'S Hawaiian
Studio. Culture for sale. 415 W. 5th
LET us help you select the proper
school for your child. Call
EDUCATIONAL BUREAU
N. Box 45, Register.

22 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PED. Pekinese puppies, 2 mos.
Must sell. 1029 Kilson Drive.
No. Main.

23a Miscellaneous

BEST there is for your dog, cat,
bird. Special food for dogs. Natto
Dog Food, combs, brushes, sweat
ers. Natto's, 209 East 4th.

24 Help Wanted—Male

JOHN TERPSTRA
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Building of all kinds. FHA loans
arranged. Phone 5283-J.

25a Miscellaneous

PLASTERING AND CEILING work
done by Terpstra. Phone 1029-J.
KALSMIDING, PAINTING—inter
ior and exterior. Phone 494-W.

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets

PAINTING, tinting, decorating. Ph
4200-W

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

FOR SALE—9 good thrifty pigs.
Hunters Feed Store, Costa Mesa.
REGISTERED Saddle Billy goat.
Youngblood, R. F. D. Box 473,
Huntington Beach.

28 Poultry—Rabbits and Supplies

FOR SALE—Young White Leghorn
hens, laying. Cheap. 1st house
of Orangehope on Stanton Ave.,
Buena Park.

29 Want Stock and Poultry

WE buy and sell all kinds of poul
try. Also electrical for the home.
Poultry and delivery. Bern
stein Bros., 1613 West 6th St.
Phone 1302, Santa Ana.

30 Swaps

BEAUTIFUL brand new electric
sewing machine to exchange for
good used piano. Dan-Schmidt,
Anaheim, at 112 E. Cent.

31a Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—34 equity in 6 ft.
Electrolux 3 mos. old. \$15. 316
So. Arleta.

32 Building Material

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE
PRICES
Corrugated iron \$1.50 sq
1x6 Siding \$20.00 m
1x8 Siding \$20.00 m
2x4 Siding \$20.00 m
2x6 Siding \$20.00 m
2x8 Siding \$20.00 m
2x10 Siding \$20.00 m
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2x32 Siding \$20.00 m
2x34 Siding \$20.00 m
2x36 Siding \$20.00 m
2x38 Siding \$20.00 m
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2x48 Siding \$20.00 m
2x50 Siding \$20.00 m
2x52 Siding \$20.00 m
2x54 Siding \$20.00 m
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2x60 Siding \$20.00 m
2x62 Siding \$20.00 m
2x64 Siding \$20.00 m
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2x68 Siding \$20.00 m
2x70 Siding \$20.00 m
2x72 Siding \$20.00 m
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2x80 Siding \$20.00 m
2x82 Siding \$20.00 m
2x84 Siding \$20.00 m
2x86 Siding \$20.00 m
2x88 Siding \$20.00 m
2x90 Siding \$20.00 m
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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

The victory of Roosevelt presents new opportunities for service and also gives him great responsibilities.

With ten million people still out of work, in a country in which there should be no unemployment, the President will need the assistance of every patriotic citizen to help bring about a condition that will add to the general welfare of all the people.

President Roosevelt had the right concept in his final campaign message at Hyde Park when he said:

"I confidently look forward to continued co-operation in the service of democracy. On Saturday night I said that 'there should be no bitterness or hate where the sole thought is the welfare of the United States of America.' That applies to men and women in all parties. It is true, tonight, on the eve of election. It will be true after election. Whoever is elected tomorrow will become the President of all the people. It will be his concern to meet the problems of all the people with an understanding mind and with no trace of partisan feeling."

The problems of balancing the budget, which is, of course, absolutely necessary if we are to preserve the savings of people, and finding private jobs for ten million people are ones that will need the united effort of all good American citizens. Probably the President will have the strongest kinds of pressure brought to bear on him by special groups and will need the combined efforts of all citizens who believe that private initiative is necessary in order to add to the general welfare of the people.

MAN'S FOLLY THREATENS HIS
UTOPIAN FUTURE

The gentlemen who are handling the big fair, or exposition, which New York is going to throw in 1939 have announced that its general theme will be "the world of tomorrow"—thereby proving that there are still a few optimists in the world.

Nineteen thirty-nine is slightly more than two years away from us, and so many things can happen in those two years that, when 1939 finally does come, it may take an uncommonly brave man to look ahead to "tomorrow" with any comfort.

The dictators of Europe, for instance, ought to find two years plenty of time to get world politics into a snarl that only the sword can cut. The Japanese and the Russians between them, aided by the confusing factions of China, ought similarly to be able to have the Asiatic situation in a complete and permanent mess by that time, instead of the modest 50 per cent mess that they have got it into as of today.

But all of this, of course, is not the sort of thing you would put in a world's fair. Instead, this New York show will give us dazzling displays of man's scientific and technological advances.

All the spectator will have to do will be to hope that the race's unmatched talent for making hash of its human relationships will leave him alive to enjoy these blessings.

And it is right there that the most irritating and vexing problem of the century comes to a focus.

Mankind has passed through some thousands of years of apprenticeship in the task of learning how to make the physical world a comfortable place in which to live. Now, as he goes into the second third of the 20th century of

Christianity, he seems to have finished his apprenticeship.

He is ready to fix things so that all hands can at last have enough of everything. The famines, some of the terrible pestilences, the crippling isolation of distance, the long regime of poverty and unremitting toil for the "submerged tenth"—these, finally, can be banished from the earth, and mankind's tomorrow can be richer in human happiness than any previous era in history.

But just as we begin to exult in this picture, we discover that the collective folly of the race weighs down the other side of the balance. We use the genius of our chemists to make poison gas and high explosives; the miracle of flight to make war more destructive than ever before; high-speed travel and communications to make war and depression world-wide in scope and effects.

Never has the race had so tantalizing a prospect. Just ahead there is a time of unparalleled richness and happiness—ready to be enjoyed, if men can find a way to keep from destroying themselves before it begins.

AN ECONOMICAL SPORT

The question of games and sports on the ordinary city lot, that are at the same time economical and helpful, has always been quite a problem.

A Santa Ana man suggests that there probably is as much good, clean fun for members of the family from 6 years up, in a ping pong game as in any other sport.

The great trouble with ping pong is that it has always required a lot of space to operate it.

One Santa Ana citizen in order to overcome the objection of the expense of a large room for a ping pong table, has devised a means of suspending the ping pong table from the ceiling of his garage. He took two pieces of 2x2 and allowed them to extend out two feet on each side of the ping pong table and attached ropes to the ends of the 2x2 pieces. Then he ran them to the ceiling of the garage and put them through pulleys and from there to another pulley at the side of the garage and hung a sack of sand on to these ropes so that the table could be lowered or raised almost as a window in the house. This, thus, can be easily raised when the car is in the garage and easily lowered when it is desired to use the table. The friction of the pulley makes it so it is not even necessary to have horses under the table. It being suspended on pulleys, it can be made lower or higher to suit the age of the children or grown-ups playing.

A ping pong table is not very expensive and the cost of the pulleys and the ropes need not exceed \$2.

It is quite a scheme to give your garage double use.

IMPROVEMENT IN INSULIN

Those people who have a tendency to be diabetic will be extremely interested in the new development in producing insulin. At a lecture last week in Los Angeles, it was explained that in a couple of weeks there would be put on the market an insulin that would release its sugar burning properties more gradually so that those people who were required to take insulin three times a day would get the same results from one application of insulin.

Insulin has saved the lives of many people, lengthened the lives of many and has been one of the great blessings of modern medicines. It is said that this property in insulin was called to the public's attention many years ago but is now just being put into practical application.

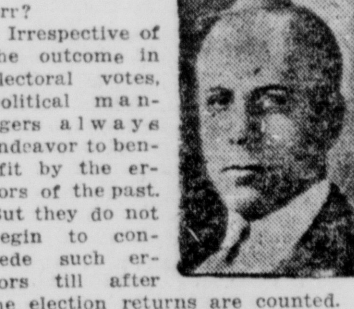
To Avoid The Constant Tightening Of Belts



Day By Day In Washington

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
(Copyright, 1936)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Now that the campaign is over, the era of post-mortems will begin in earnest. What mistakes did the Republicans make? Where did the new deal strategists err?



Irrespective of the outcome in electoral votes, political managers always endeavor to benefit by the errors of the past. But they do not begin to concede such errors till after the election returns are counted.

First, then, the Republican mistakes. They started at the Cleveland convention when "old guard" leaders insisted on inserting a tariff plank that cost Governor Landon many votes. The importance of this plank was that the Republicans were seeking the votes of Democrats, and in any fusion campaign, it is a long-established principle to try to make the platform or program conform to the wishes of the various elements whose support is sought.

The past campaign was a fusion campaign in every sense, but it was not so regarded by the Republican high command. Except for an occasional appeal to Democrats who were deserting the new deal and expressions of appreciation to Al Smith and others who came over to the Landon side, the Republican party went through the election campaign from convention to election on the assumption that this was a Republican party affair.

Another cardinal fault that will be found by many critics relates to the failure to concentrate on a single issue. The Republican campaign diffused its fire. It banded away at a lot of issues but did not keep to one central theme. Such a theme was the excessive spending far beyond the needs of recovery. Hardly any of the Landon speeches, for example, stressed the point that, if recovery is here, as the new deal claims, why is it necessary to spend in the fiscal year 1937 more money than in the fiscal year 1936?

Mr. Landon's principal error, apart from his attitude on reciprocity, which, of course, was an embarrassment that the old guard Republicans foisted on him, was in his Des Moines speech. He promised a subsidy to the farmers and did not make it clear how he was going to do it within a balanced budget.

Had the Republican nominee presented an itemized budget of the major items of expenditures, there would undoubtedly be more weight attached to his program. In fact, a temporary subsidy to agriculture might have been forgiven by his eastern supporters had it been possible to show that the budget would nevertheless be balanced.

From an organization viewpoint, Republican national headquarters made its mistakes—all headquarters do—but, on the whole, the campaign was much better managed than a minority party, beaten so badly in 1932, had a right to expect this. John Hamilton did a remarkable job with a defeatist situation that stared him in the face from the very outset.

Next, the new deal campaign mistakes. They relate to the future contests more than to the past. Commitments made by Mr. Roosevelt during the campaign in his speeches will rise to plague him as both conservatives and radicals attempt to hold him to the pledges actual and implied, in his utterances.

The president never should have made the campaign trips that he did. His radio voice was good enough to reach the nation without the travelling and stumbling. The ordeal was risky because the speeches opened up opportunities for attack. The Madison Square Garden speech was particularly unfortunate in that it made after-election reconciliation of majority and minority elements much more difficult than if the talk of "master" had been omitted. Mr. Roosevelt's friends will excuse it on the ground that he is human and is bound to show his indignation and resentment against attack and that even presidents cannot be expected to repress their feelings.

When a campaign is over, the task of reconciliation is important and means much in the smooth working of legislative machinery. The New York speech will leave scars.

But the biggest mistake that the president made was in his discussion of the social security payroll tax. Either he was completely misinformed as to what employers were doing, or he was advised by his lieutenants to attack employers on general principles. But when Mr. Roosevelt said employers were omitting to tell employees about the tax to be levied on employers to help pay for social security, he was not aware that, in nine out of ten instances, the employers were making an argument out of that very fact.

In other words, the employers' argument is that the tax they have to pay is a burden which will have to be passed on to consumers, and the latter are mostly workmen.

The residue of the campaign is the social security controversy. It will not end with the counting of the ballots. It will only begin when the campaign aftermath is brushed aside and laboring men really find out how extensively the payroll tax affects them. The wise thing for the new deal to have done—and it would have upset the opposition strategists—was to admit that the payroll tax was imposed on workers as well as employers, but to insist that the principle was more important than the form in which the revenues would be raised. Emphasis might well have been placed on the experimental nature of the tax and assurances could have been given that this feature would be open to revision if business did not improve sufficiently to absorb the tax.

The New Deal will be compelled to revise the act in some way. This has been privately conceded for some time among some of the New Dealers. From a campaign standpoint, such a handling of the problem would have left less embarrassment after election.

But irrespective of the outcome, the New Deal has some important political problems ahead. It has made alliances in some states that

Little Benny's
Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

Me and pop was taking a walk before supper and pop stopped to talk to some man on account of the man stopping to talk to him, being a short man with long teeth, saying, Well, well, Popsy, it's been years since I saw you last.

That's rite, did you miss me? pop said, and the other man said, Every minute, you're a sight for sore eyes. So are you, and soft sounds for tender ears, pop said, and the man said, This is yours, I take it?

Meaning me, and pop said, I've mine, but you can't take it, I've grown too attached to it to let it go. Benny, shake hands with Mr. Piper, an old schoolmate of mine, he said. Which I did, and Mr. Piper said, I've got one the same sex but twice as old, and believe me he's a handful, he's really got me worried. He's always getting into some kind of a scrape, and the more I speak to him the more he does as he pleases. There's an old saying about little pitchers having big ears, but take it from me when they get big they become deaf to all authority. And they're all alike, the whole modern young generation, he said, and pop said, Was it much different in our days?

I'll say it was, Mr. Piper said. When we were told to do a thing we did it and that was the end of it, because for one reason we jolly well knew we'd better. Not that we didn't have plenty of fun in our own way. Do you remember that week of the big league championship games in our high school days? Haw haw I bet we cut 2 dozen classes that week to race out to the ball park, haw haw, but of course it was all in a spirit of boys will be boys, there was no axual disobedients connect with it, he said, and pop said, Not more than a couple of ounces, anyway, or 50 per cent at the most. Well old top, stop me again some day and tell me how your grandchildren are responding to the crack of the whip, he said.

If I have anything to do with them they'll respond, but that bull headed son of mine probably won't ever consult me, Mr. Piper said. And he kept on going and so did me and pop.

HERE AND THERE

Rhode Island once had a law providing penalties for refusal to accept public office on election.

Bulls become just as enraged before a white object as a red one. It is the sight of a strange figure, and not the color which excites them.

will be disturbing. Temporary coalitions to gain a victory are worth while sometimes if they do not wreck fundamental party machinery. What has happened in Nebraska and Minnesota to undermine the Democratic party as such will be cited again and again now as a reason for further warfare in other states between the New Deal and conservative Democrats. The election returns alone will tell whether all these political sacrifices were necessary because the campaign was a close one, or whether they were for the most part superfluous because they could not have affected the result anyhow.

Thoughts On
Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

COMMUNISM AND STATISM ARE OLD

Communism and the doctrine of the all-dominant state are offered as two of the new gospels of our time.

Both are old and were born out of conditions that preceded modern circumstances.

Collectivism is neither new nor progressive.

Human society began with collectivism. This was the spirit of the primitive tribe. The mass controlled through its taboos and its customs with a vigor and sweep of control that a Stalin would envy.

The rights of the individual are few.

The tribe was keeper of his individual conscience.

The tribe's religion was his religion.

Roamer that the primitive man was his personal freedom was distressingly limited.

The mass mind was his mind.

The mass conduct was his conduct.

The mass control controlled him.

Until lately mankind has been

under the impression that the rise of the individual to a place of central significance, the freeing of his mind, the unshackling of his conscience, the release of his power, his achievement of freedom to create were the signs by which men knew that progress was being made.

Can the present world epidemic of assault upon this liberated individual be progress?

Statism is neither new nor progressive.

It was before science, the machine, technology and transmissible power came to give largeness of scale, complexity of relationships, and speed of tempo to our economic enterprise that the iron rule of centralized power dominated affairs. That was the day of monarchies and oligarchies and the strong state.

The whole liberal movement for shattering this overlordship of the state was the thing that made the vast new movement of productive genius possible. Is it progress now to revert to the politics of the pre-machine age?

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OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

OVERNIGHT VISITS

Children like to stay overnight at each other's houses. Just why it should be such a pleasure for them to sleep in strange beds in strange houses, puzzles fathers and mothers until they remember their own childhood and their delight in such visits. The newness, the companionship, the close intimacy of friendship that exists between two children are satisfied by the overnight visit.

But parents do not like to have their children stay overnight in a neighbor's house. Instinctively they feel that home is the place for children, especially after night-fall. The old feeling of night dangers refuses to be laid and parents shake their heads and say, "No, no. Visit in the daytime. We want you home in your own bed at night."

In spite of children's tears and protests I would vote for the home bed in preference to the stay-all-night idea. Little children—and children of the early teens are still little children when it comes to motherly care—ought to be with a hearing of their fathers and mothers. There is no telling what may happen in the night. Ears have a trick of aching unexpectedly, and so have teeth. Colds show themselves at night. Night fears come unexpectedly. Home is best.

This is not to say that an overnight visit is out of the question. Now and then, if one knows the household well, and can trust to the good sense of the people in charge, the stay-all-night visit may be granted. But one must know the family very well indeed to trust the children to them overnight. Besides all that it is a great responsibility for anybody to assume.

Instead of the overnight visit a late bedtime spent with the chosen friend would help matters. It is pleasant for friends to sit together by the fire, or the radio, and experience the closeness of friendship. It is pleasant to feel this nearness with the rest of the world shut out. Arrange it so that they can have this pleasure now and then. Leave them alone to talk out the things that are in their hearts.

Children have vague thoughts and feeling that strive for expression, that need expression. It is not possible for them to talk freely of these intimate matters with grown people. They are very shy about it. They are so uncertain about what they feel, about what their feelings, hopes and dreams and ambitions mean. They have so few words for them. Only when they are in close touch with those nearest them are they able to open their overburdened hearts. They talk and talk and talk endlessly to each other. And that is very good for them.

But when the talk is over, when their eyelids fall with the weight of sleep, they should go home to their own beds under the protection of their own fathers and mothers, as lambs go to the fold when evening closes over them. At least that is my notion of it.

Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Bedtime Troubles," in which he tells parents how to overcome irritability in children. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

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In the Long Ago

From The Register Files
25 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 4, 1911

All vehicles are forbidden to be on Main or First street tonight after 11 o'clock, in order to allow clear way for the sixteen automobiles leaving Los Angeles tonight in the great race to Phoenix, Ariz. George S. Wilson, city marshal, gave the order, and will be assisted by Santa Ana Automobile club men and would help matters. It is pleasant for friends to sit together by the fire, or the radio, and experience the closeness of friendship. It is pleasant to feel this nearness with the rest of the world shut out. Arrange it so that they can have this pleasure now and then. Leave them alone to talk out the things that are in their hearts.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

Sure sign of Recovery: "Is this the best you have?" There is one sure way to tell when you are in the wrong. A person who is in the right never tries to quit thinking about it. The ladies won't make a fad of pipe smoking. It isn't nice for a lady to spit.

The proof of mental honesty is the ability to distinguish between a threat to civilization and a threat to your soft nap. Democracy is nice, but Alas! the more men there are sharing the responsibility of government, the more they tremble when a dictator says: "Gr-r-r!"

VOCABULARIES KEEP PACE WITH HABITS. THE WOMAN WHO BURNS A TABLE EGG WITH A CIGARETTE BUTT DOESN'T SAY: "OH, DEAR!" That is, we Americans don't believe in using guns to put over an idea unless it's the Prohibition idea.

Strange rule of publishing: If it's a dull book, use big print; if it's one they can quit, use fine print to put their eyes out. America will develop no conquerors. Those who yearn to look like heroes can get jobs as movie ushers.

AMERICANISM: (1) A man makes a better mouse trap. (2) Forty lawyers bring suit for crooked clients who claim they thought of it first.

Fable: Forty honest people chased a thief; the thief dropped a bag of money, which scattered everywhere, and the forty picked it up and returned it to the owner. When a poor guy is beaten by police or patriots, it must console him to reflect that America is safe from the brutalities of Fascism. And yet, for every person killed by worry, ten die because they didn't see anything to worry about.

A HICK TOWN IS A QUIET AND RESTFUL PLACE WHERE ALL IS PEACE TILL PEOPLE GET UP IN THE MORNING AND START THEIR RADIOS. Let's see. What was it that America fought to make the world safe for?

Ho Hum! No interesting games to watch now except football and Mrs. Simpson's.

It is easy to tell the lands where the people have no voice. The rulers don't grin at the camera.

The two things that bring all of your past life before you are drowning and running for office.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "I SHALL BE TRUTHFUL, FRANK AND HONORABLE," SAID THE YOUNG POLITICIAN, "AND THAT WILL CARRY ME TO THE TOP."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

LAURELS— WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—Who should get the campaign efficiency medals is not clear yet. The final returns will decide that. Then you will know which strategy delivered most in what district. However, there are at least three deserving brows around Democratic headquarters.

Now it can be told, because it is now out telling, that middle-aged political tacticians considered the strategy of the Democratic campaign the best they have ever seen. The main technical theme was to drive home the point that anyone who opposed President Roosevelt was an economic royalist or a plutocrat, a luster for power or at least someone who was highly undesirable. The extent to which the point was driven home is evident in the results.

From the technical standpoint also, the secondary purpose of the campaign was to get Mr. Roosevelt re-elected without burdening him with specific promises. As a matter of established fact, the campaign ended without an official record of any annoying promises, including a specific balanced budget, monetary stabilization, curtailment of expenditures, NRA constitutional amendments, silver expansion of cooperatives, or what not. In connection with all these and other issues, the president left himself full freedom of action.

In addition, his campaign directors drew votes from factions as far apart as adversaries can be. They got the support of some sound conservatives like Sen. Carter Glass on the same ticket with the New York elector, Dubinsky; Morgan partner and Socialists; Fugwells and Rogers; southern Democrats and Negroes.

No broader base of political appeal has ever been offered in any presidential race in history.

The trio given credit around headquarters is: Mr. Roosevelt himself, who played more of a part than candidates usually do in the minor phases of their campaigns; Chairman Farley, who devoted himself solely to organizing

everybody, and Charles Michelson, who was the chief inside adviser of both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley.

REVOCATION—

Chairman Farley never forgets, and unless his memory completely vanishes now that the election is over, there will be a congressional investigation of Father Coughlin in January.

At least, the Coughlinites have been given good inside reasons for expecting it and have made their preparations accordingly. That is the way the Royal Oak broadcaster parson has been dashing around the country setting his organization in order. He has kicked out his leaders in Rhode Island, for example, and sent auditors in to straighten out the books.

Bookkeeping troubles usually develop in such mushroom organizations which also cater to toddlers. For this and other reasons, it would not be surprising if Father Coughlin were promoted in the religious vocation of his choosing. He is exceptionally proficient as a preacher and organizer and thoroughly schooled in church history. It will be equally surprising if he does not drop completely and forever his advocations of politics and economics, in which he was excessively deficient.

FORECAST—

Final campaign speeches should not be taken too seriously. After months of overexertion and excitement, candidates sometimes let themselves go. Few well-informed observers really expected serious consequences from Mr. Roosevelt's assertion in Madison Square Garden that: "I should like to have it said of my first administration that the forces of selfishness and of just for power met their match. I should like to have it said of my second administration that in these forces met their master. No one believes the president

is planning an emigration of all people who voted Republican today, although he did offer a blanket extradition invitation in the same speech. There may be considerable wonder about it, but the revealing fact is the president mentioned no names.

Some of his friends, who lament the use of the word "master" by any governmental authority in a democracy, say he was exceptionally bitter because of the use of social security tax propaganda in workers' pay envelopes. They predict no exodus, voluntary or involuntary. Also no "master."

PROSPECTS—

Wall Street is a misnomer. It is no longer symbolic in the precise sense in which the politicians use it. But, Wall, Broad, Fifth avenue, Broadway and all the other main streets which signify substantial business were really not as upset as advertised about the prospects of a Roosevelt victory. They expected it more or less from the beginning. The better judgments with swanky addresses concluded that Roosevelt success would make only a little national economic difference in the aggregate.

The only thing they really expected from a Roosevelt re-election was a White House drive for organization of the steel industry and strengthening of unions.

As far as new economic legislation is concerned, they have been more or less convinced that Mr. Roosevelt would not be able to do all he has intended to do. They anticipated the prospect of another NRA fight in one guise or another, and perhaps even a constitutional amendment proposal, but were convinced congress and popular opinion would probably stop either move.

That is why they have been thinking business would be so good regardless of the election. Thinking that will make it so,